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# County E-911 Hits State Funding Snag

By Irene Pettyjohn

The county's two-year quest to bring the Emergency 911 telephone service to its residents hit a snag last month when Commissioner Dennis Long learned from Senator John Pridnia that Crawford County was not one of the counties slated to receive state financing for their E-911 projects in 1991.

Long reported his findings to Crawford County Commissioners at their February 27th meeting, saying he still believes E-911 can become a

reality for Crawford County residents in 1991, but not at the scale the state would like it to operate, and only if the state will relinquish some of its concerns such as staffing, manpower, location, and building specifications.

"If the state isn't going to put up the money," he said, "then I would like them to back off a little on some of their requirements."

He said he thinks the county's E-911 plan is well thought out, "but I don't have the optimism now that I

had a month ago about the scope E-911 and central dispatch will be able to cover."

"E-911 and central dispatch are separate issues that have to complement each other," Long explained. "In order to facilitate E-911 we have to provide a central dispatch that is adequate and capable to receive and forward information that comes in for 911."

Crawford County has been working towards acquiring the E-911 system

for two years, with the understanding there would be an estimated \$120,000 in state monies available to help with operation and equipment costs, and now Long said it appears the county will not get any state funding this year. He cautioned commissioners to be careful about spending money they think will be reimbursed by the state.

Long also told commissioners that Ed Holtcamp, a key person in the E-911 planning for the past two years, resigned from the E-911 Policy Com-

mittee and that the committee is in the process of trying to pick up where Holtcamp left off.

Chairman Robert McLachlan appointed Howard Taylor to replace Holtcamp on the committee.

## COUNTY/DNR LAWSUIT

Assistant Prosecutor David Sabin updated the board on the lawsuit between the county and the DNR and the Michigan Attorney General's Office regarding the state's alleged violation of a county airport zoning of a county

zoning ordinance.

Sabin said the violation occurred when Kirtland Community College erected a micro-wave communication tower on DNR property located on North Down River Road. The college intended to use it for educational broadcasting and Sabin said the DNR piggy-backed into it and is using it for their communication.

Before Kirtland constructed the tower it sought approval from the

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**BIG SEND-OFF**--Grayling High School band members, faculty, and students lined the sidewalk at GHS to give their wrestling team an encouraging send-off to the state finals. The Matmen were beaten by the state champions in class B. See page 10 for results.

## Whitetail Trail Home Destroyed By Blaze

Icy roads hampered firemen's efforts to save a burning home on Whitetail Trail on Sunday, March 3.

"Stephan Bridge Road and Whitetail Trail were a glare of ice," said Grayling City and Township Fire Chief Russ Strohpaal. "It slowed arrival time as well as our efforts to tanker in water." He said they called in the Frederic Fire Dept. for tanker support.

When Sheriff Dept. deputies arrived on the scene at about 1:30 p.m., they reported smoke coming from the structure, but within two to three minutes they called back to say fire was visible

coming from the rear and attic areas.

Strohpaal said by the time the fire dept. arrived it was a working fire that eventually gutted the residence. He said the fire started in the bedroom and was caused by an electric blanket.

The 20 x 24 foot residence, occupied by George Roby, is owned by Roby's parents. Strohpaal said Roby was able to save some of his important belongings, but that everything else was destroyed.

Neither Roby nor any of the firemen were injured.

## Ohio Avalanche Reader Donates Wooden Hearts

When Mike Bayer of Toledo, Ohio, read in the Avalanche about the problems a Grayling group of women were having finding wooden hearts for their "support the troops" pins, he responded by donating 500 hearts in three different sizes to the group.

"When we received the wooden hearts from Mike, we were just about out of them again," said Bonnie Niederer, one of the four women making the pins. "Receiving them will allow

us to make more profit, which means a bigger donation to the support group."

The women have sold about 500 patriotic pins and will be making a donation of about \$250 to the Camp Grayling Gulf War support group at the support group's next meeting.

Mike, who had a cottage on Whirlpool Road for many years and continues to subscribe to the Avalanche, owns a wood working shop in Ohio.

## Family Manages At Home While Waiting For Soldier To Return

By Irene Pettyjohn

Deb, Miranda, and Lori Ellis are anxiously awaiting the return of husband and father, SSG Daniel Ellis, who has been serving with the 1439th Engineer Detachment, somewhere in Saudi Arabia. President George Bush's announced end of the Gulf War fighting on Wednesday night was exactly what they have been waiting to hear.

Dan left Grayling for Fort Sheridan, Illinois, on Thanksgiving Day and was deployed to Saudi Arabia on January 22. Since then, Deb, wife of nearly nine years, has been experiencing the realities of being the only live-in parent.

"I think what I noticed the most wasn't having less money," said Deb. "It was not having that extra person around the house to help."

Deb said it has not been easy juggling all the tasks involved in being both mother and father and holding down a part-time job at the Shawono Center. With Dan and Deb both working, they had shared the household and child care responsibilities.

Deb said there are a myriad of little things that she took for granted like taking the garbage out, making that extra trip into town, going to the dump, shoveling the driveway, or checking the windshield washer fluid and oil in her car.

"All the things Dan used to do that I have to do now," she said. "Things I took for granted or expected him to do."

### OVERCOMING ADVERSITIES

The last three months have not been uneventful for the Ellises. In January Debrushed five-year-old Lori to Mercy Hospital late at night where she was hospitalized for two days with pneumonia.

Deb put Lori in the car, and then went next door to ask her neighbor, Kelly, to take care of seven-year-old Miranda, who was still sleeping, until she could return.

At 12:30 a.m., Deb called her parents from the hospital to ask if they could come from Ellsworth and help out for a few days.

Deb had to call her parents again for help in February when the stove pipe

of her space heater nearly burned through and had to be replaced.

Dan was a full-time unit clerk in the Active Guard Reserve at Camp Grayling when he was called-up so the Ellis family income has basically remained the same, but this has not prevented financial problems for Deb.

Money became real tight in January when the process of transferring from the Michigan National Guard to U.S. Army payroll left Deb without both of Dan's paychecks.

"Let me tell you that was skimpy," she said. "This is a slow time at Shawono and I only work part-time, anyway."

Deb said she called the family support system to ask if she could get some money until the Army sent Dan's checks and was told she could borrow some money or she could apply with the American Red Cross for assistance. She said she refused to pay interest on money the government owed her, so she cashed in some U.S. Savings Bonds and managed on her pay. On February 1, Deb received Dan's paycheck, including his back wages.

Baby-sitter costs have also eaten into the family budget.

"If I worked nights Dan would help the girls with their homework, cook dinner, and help them with their baths," explained Deb. "Now I have to hire someone to do that."

Before she was able to find a reliable sitter, willing to come to her home, there were days when Lori, who attends kindergarten every other day,

had to spend nine hours at the day care center.

"That's hard on a child," said Deb. She said it costs more to have a sitter, but being able to count on her 24 hours a day, is worth the extra expense.

She said the hardest task she faces each day is keeping her feelings and fears under control.

"There are times it would be easy to breakdown," said Deb, "but I have to hold it together for the kids."

After spending last weekend glued to the television for news about how the ground war was going, Deb became so upset at the sight of the starving Iraqi troops she retreated to the shower, where she could be alone and have a good cry.

"My daughter, Miranda, tells me not to watch so much about the war because it will make me sad and give me bad dreams," said Deb. "I know she's right."

Concerned about Dan's safety and the safety of all the American troops, Deb still found herself feeling sorry for the surrendering Iraqi soldiers, led by Saddam Hussein, who she said is "nothing more than an international pirate and a killer."

"I keep asking myself, 'How would we feel if it were our soldiers, half starved with their pants falling off them?'" she said.

### SEPARATION AFFECTS FAMILY

The weight of being the only parent has resulted in many sleepless nights

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**FAMILY REUNION**--Lori (left), Dan, and Miranda during a family visit to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, before Dan was deployed to Saudi Arabia.



**TOUGH GOODBYE**--Dan and Deb at Camp Grayling on Thanksgiving Day as Dan prepared to leave for Fort Sheridan, IL.

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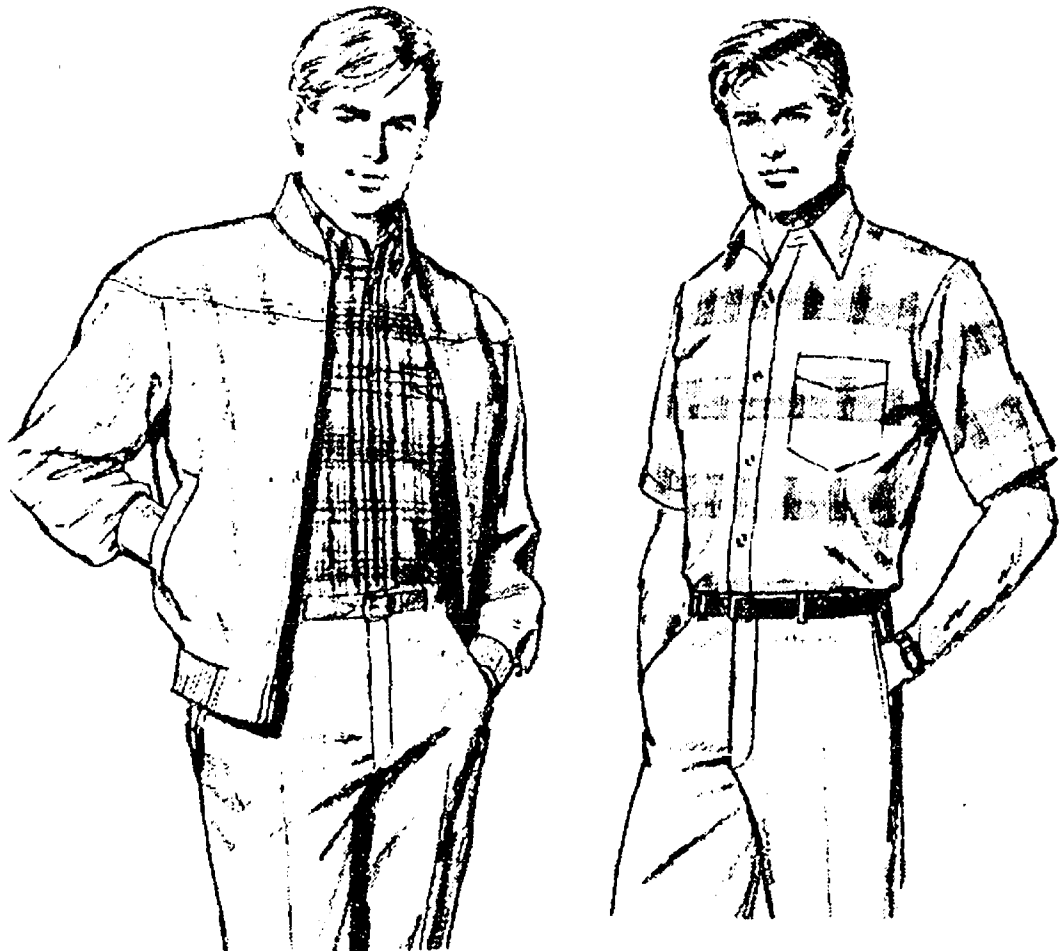
  
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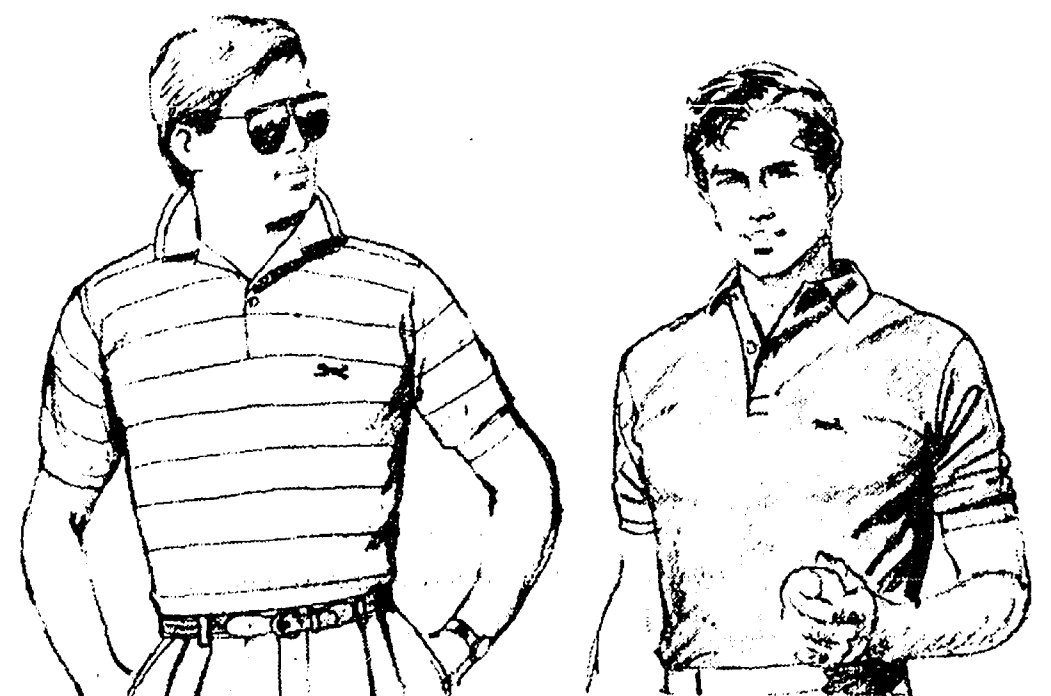
  
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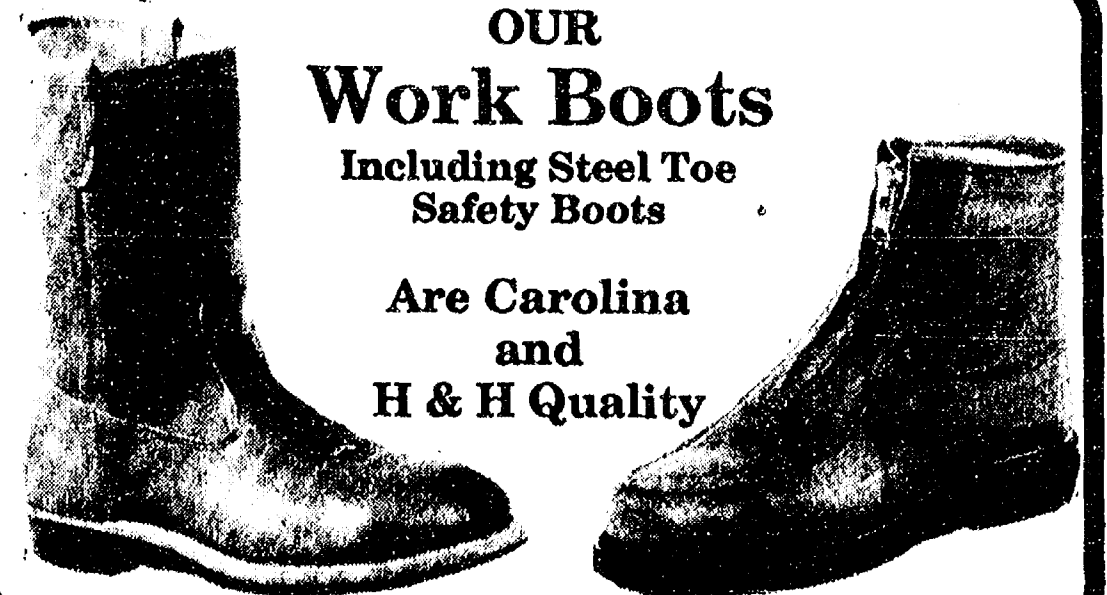
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# Grayling Middle School Band Advances To State Festival

The Grayling Middle School band accomplished the same extraordinary feat accomplished the week before by their GHS counterparts—straight 1 (the highest possible) ratings with all A marks—at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's (M.S.B.O.A.) annual Junior High Band and Orchestra Festival.

The GMS band, under the direction of Dennis Ormsbee, performed on March 2 at Traverse City Central Intermediate School before an appreciative audience comprised of both supporters and adjudicators.

"It was a very exciting day," said Director Ormsbee. "Not only in performance, but in concert etiquette. The band received many compliments about their performance, their uniforms and how they handled themselves."

He continued, "The parents' support was commented on by judges and people working at the festival."

The GMS band performs in Class C, as determined by the M.S.B.O.A. However, as is his practice, Ormsbee chose very challenging music for the group.

They played "Allied Honor," a high school march by King and Swearingen; "Rhythm Machine," a Class C high school piece by Broege; and "American Folk Fantasy," a Class B middle school piece by Edmondson.

Judges' comments included:

"While I enjoyed your entire performance, the last one just made me smile especially. You played with a great deal of refinement and taste at a level beyond middle school years. You are to be congratulated. Keep work-

ing on the points I've mentioned and keep listening to your fine conductor. He surely will help you become even better. Congratulations again."

"Keep striving for excellence in your musicianship. Your program can only be as good as each individual member is. You have a great opportunity to be an excellent high school band! Best of luck! Keep working as hard as you obviously are."

Ormsbee said that the one judge who gave his feedback on tape commented on the obvious fact that the band members do their homework by practicing their instruments on their own time.

The GMS band, composed of 7th and 8th graders, now prepares for the state level festival, to be held later this spring.

# Commissioners

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Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), but failed to check for any local restrictions. Sabin said the college attempted to bring the tower into compliance by asking the military to take down several sections, but were told by the DNR not to touch it. Kirtland later decided the tower over to the DNR.

Sabin said the DNR contends they are not subject to local ordinances and recommended the county "take the issue to the wall."

"If the DNR can preempt this then they can preempt just about any ordinance we have," he explained. "The ordinances become more or less useless in this county because the Department of Natural Resources pretty much owns this county."

Sabin said he believes it is important for the county to pursue the issue until it has done everything it can to ensure air safety.

"Then if an accident does occur," he said, "everyone on this board can say, 'We did what we could, short of blowing it up.'"

Sabin said he was not as concerned with the DNR's ability to use the tower for communication because they were communicating before they had it.

"I am concerned about the possibility of aircraft accidents and multiple deaths," said Sabin. He said he was also concerned about the possibilities of litigation against the county, should an accident occur because the tower is located in the Department of Military Affairs (DMA) training flight approach path as well as the I-75 flight corridor used by many civilian pilots.

Commissioners told Sabin to continue his efforts to bring the tower into county regulations. To help him, they said they would contact the DMA and request they make whatever financial, legal, and pilot expertise available to the county's legal representative.

## SUPPORTS LOCAL RESOLUTION

The Board of Commissioners voted to support a resolution sponsored by the Crawford County Supervisors Association that opposes the closing of a significant number of public lands to "Recreational Vehicle" use by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The resolution states that Crawford County consists primarily of public land and constitutes a major tourist attraction. It contends that massive closures will adversely affect the county's fragile economy. It also states that the DNR did not seek local participation or coordination in its decision, but instead held an "unpublished" hearing several weeks ago at the Ralph A. MacMullan Conference Center.

## COUNTY REMONUMENTATION

Marvin Myers addressed the board concerning the county's participation in the "state survey and remonumentation act."

He said the county has one year to submit a remonumentation plan and three years to complete the approved plan that will be updated on an annual basis as the surveying is completed. If the county does not participate in remonumentation, the state will take it out of county hands and issue contracts with different surveying companies and oversee the process.

The remonumentation act is funded through recording fees received by each county clerk. Of each \$4 recording fee, \$2 is earmarked for the survey project.

County clerk, Beth Wieland, said she thinks the county-wide survey

project will be beneficial to residents.

"As property is bought and sold in the county these permanent monuments will speed up the surveying process," she said. She said financing will be awarded on a first-come-first-serve basis and the earlier the county submits their plan, the more likely the county project will be fully funded.

Myers asked the board to consider him as the county surveyor because he is the only practicing surveyor in Crawford County.

## FRESH AIR HOUSING

Commissioner Joseph Callewaert reported on public housing money available for four to six unit "affordable" housing complexes. He explained that these units can be located throughout the county and is an effort to get away from large housing complexes that tend to group a large population in a small area. The units are called "fresh air housing."

Commissioner Robert Smock said Crawford County needs more affordable housing and said housing agencies should be made aware of this funding.

Long said if enough "fresh air housing" could be built they could possibly be used for low income residents and reserve the AuSagra Acre units for senior citizens, who need to be in the city, close to drug stores, doctors, and the hospital.

# Family Manages

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for Deb.

"I feel that I have to listen for everything," she said. "I lock the house tightly at night and I have new batteries in my smoke alarms," explained Deb, "but I am still the only one listening." She said she wanders through the house or tries to capitalize on her sleeplessness by bringing in wood for her wood-burning space heater at 4 a.m.

Lori also wanders the house at night and regularly crawls into bed with Deb.

"Lori still needs to be near us, sitting

on our laps," said Deb. "When Dan was home he would lay beside her at bedtime, now she cries at night."

Lori took her daddy's picture to school and it was part of a display on the bulletin board in the Grayling Elementary School's lobby area. The display included other relatives of kindergarten students who are serving in the Gulf War.

Deb believes Miranda is doing a little better.

"I'm sure she is impacted in her own way," she said, "but Miranda is a totally different child than Lori. She's more independent."

Miranda's second grade class has been studying the war and Deb said she understands who the United States has been fighting and who America is trying to liberate.

Dan was able to call his family often while he was in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, which Deb said helped them all.

"We still haven't received our first phone bill," she said smiling. "I don't know what to expect."

## FAMILY SACRIFICES

Miranda and Lori had to give up several activities they enjoy while their father is away. Attending dance class has been postponed both because of the cost and because it would have been a problem for Deb to try to get the girls to all their activities.

"With Awana at the Baptist church, Miranda's Brownies, and dance class two nights a week, it was just too much," she said.

Lori and Miranda are also missing ice fishing season, a sport they enjoyed with Dan.

"We got a big pike on our tip up, about that big," said Lori excitedly as she stretched her arms apart remembering a fishing trip with her dad, "and we got to keep it!"

"My feet were freezing," she added. During the summer, the family attends Dan's Blooper and softball games.

"Yeh!" said Lori. "We get to say, 'Rah, Daddy. Rah, Daddy!'"

"Hopefully, he'll be home by summer," said Deb.

## HOMECOMING

Dan called his family Thursday, February 28, to tell them he was all right. He said he did not know when he would be coming home. Deb said he sounded good.

"His spirits are good and he has always had a good outlook about all this," she said. "Dan never wanted to go to war, but he believes that going was part of his job and said he would go and not bellyache about it." He said the worst part of the war was being away from home. Dan's loneliness and homesickness is revealed in his letters.

"I try to write often because it keeps me from being too homesick," he wrote in a recent letter to his family. "I sure miss you all. It is hard not to call everyday, being that the phones are just outside our building."

Deb said she expects Dan's homecoming will present some difficulties as they each try to reestablish their roles as husband, wife, and as parents. "I knew I would survive while Dan was gone," she said, "but marriage is a partnership and when you've been married for any length of time it's natural that you come to rely on one another. It's easy to take a marriage for granted and then when something like this comes up you realize just how often you failed to appreciate them."

Dan's thoughts appear to agree with his wife's as he wrote, "I think this experience will make me appreciate our relationship a lot more."

Whatever the adjustment, the Ellis "girls" are happy the fighting has stopped and are looking forward to Dan's homecoming.

# Police News

## Stolen Van May Be Linked With Hit-And-Run

A van, reported stolen on March 1 from Lawndale Street, may have been involved in a hit-and-run accident in Houghton Lake.

Grayling City Police are seeking a warrant from the county prosecutor for one suspect and believe a second person was involved.

Bill Barber, 19, of Cheboygan, reported the theft of a 1988 Dodge van, owned by K & D Mechanical of Grayling.

Information received during the investigation by a Grayling patrolman indicated the stolen van might be found on M-55 in Houghton Lake and he notified the Houghton Lake State Police, who recovered the van. The state police are investigating the possibility that the van may be linked to a hit-and-run accident.

The van has been returned to Grayling.

## Crawford County Sheriff Department

Week of 2/25/91 to 3/3/91	
Abandoned Vehicle	2
Animal Control Complaints	3
Accidents	2
Car/Deer	2
Snowmobile	1
Personal Injury Accident	1
Property Damage Accident	7
Alarms	1
Ambulance Runs	8
Assaults	0
Assists	0
City Police	2
General	4
Motorist	3
Other Agencies	1
Attempt to Locate (Specific)	3
Bad Checks	0
Be on the Look Out (General)	0
Breaking/Entering	7
Breathalyzer Test	1
Check Law Violation	0
Civil/Domestic	2
Conservation	1
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Disorderly Person	0
Driving While License is Suspended	0
Failure to Pay	0
Fires	0
Brush	0
Chimney	0
Structure	1
Vehicle	2
Found Child	0
Found Juvenile Delinquent	0
Found Property	1
Harassment	0
Hazardous Situation	1
Juvenile Delinquent	0
Larceny	1
Lost Property	1
Malicious Destruction of Property	1
Minor in Possession of Alcohol	0
Missing Person	0
Open Intoxicants	0
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	2
Public Peace	2
Reckless Driving	1
Recovered Stolen Property	0
Stolen Vehicle	5
Suspicious Situation	2
Traffic	2
Trespassing	0
Vehicle Inspection	0
Warrant Arrest	2
Total Number of Complaints	71

## City of Grayling Police Department

Week of 2/25/91 to 3/3/91	
Accidents	0
Property Damage Accident	7
Personal Injury Accident	1
Private Property Accident	2
Alarm Response	6
Ambulance Response	0
Assault	0
Assist Other Departments	3
Attempt To Locate	0
Breaking/Entering	0
Breathalyzer Test	0
Check Law Violation	6
City Ordinance Violation	6
Civil Infraction	6
Court Duty	0
Criminal Sexual Conduct	0
Domestic	1
Felony Arrest	0
Fire Response	0
Forgery	0
Juvenile	0
Larceny	1
Liquor Violation	0
Malicious Destruction of Property	2
Misdemeanor Arrest	2
Misdemeanor Citation	2
Motorist Assist	5
Non-Classified Complaints	20
Operating Under the Influence of Liquor	0
Traffic Control	1
Traffic Warnings	7
Unauthorized Driving Away of an Automobile	1
Patrol Mileage	843
Total Number of Complaints	63
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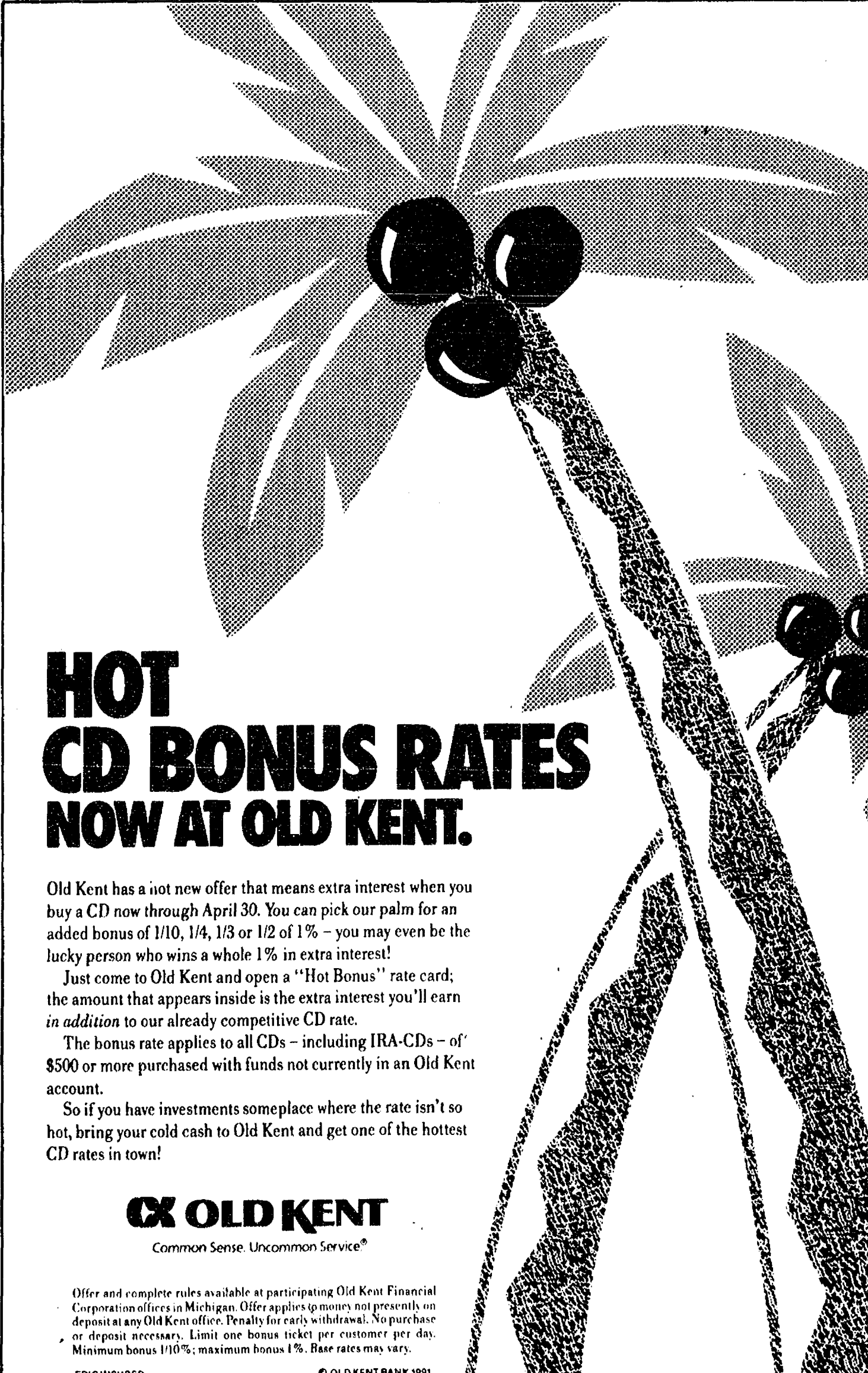
## Local Weather

Courtesy of the City of Grayling

Date	High	Low	Snow on ground
2/26	21	-15	6"
2/27	23	-12	6"
2/28	33	7	6"
3/1	47	16	4"
3/2	38	32	2"
3/3	25	9	2"
3/4	35	9	2"

Extended forecast courtesy of the U.S. Weather Service in Houghton Lake:

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a 70% chance of snow. The highs will be 30 to 35 and the lows will be 20 to 25. Snow is likely on Thursday and Friday. Saturday will be dry. The temperatures for Thursday through Saturday will be highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s, and the lows in the 20s.



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# Opinions

## Northern Views

By Jon Thompson

I made a mistake last week on the Avalanche opinion pages. In a letter to the editor written by Betty Sajdak, of Frederic, she says "I understand collection was up to 80% in 1988 and nine months of 1989, until it was turned over to our county treasurer and it went down to 25%."

That is not correct. The ambulance collection rate never reached 80% in 1988 or 1989. It was around 50% at best. Although readers may voice their opinions in letters to the editor, the Avalanche has a responsibility to its readers to check any facts used to form these opinions.

It is possible the ambulance collection rate dropped somewhat when the collection process was switched over to the county treasurer's office and county prosecutor's office. One part of the reason was the mixed-up ambulance situation then — people thought the county ambulance corps was going out of business and many stopped paying their bills. Since that switchover, the collection rate has rebounded with more money collected in 1990 than in 1989.

Whatever the reason back then for the ambulance collection problems, I think many people realize it's not a reflection on our county treasurer Joe Wakeley. I've

worked with Joe on many different subjects, and as quite a few other people in our community will attest to, he is an excellent county treasurer, an intelligent person, and an active supporter of this area. I believe the complex legal requirements and paperwork necessary for county government funds, insurance, property taxes, bonds, and other financial matters would overwhelm most of us (and the red tape requirements multiply yearly). We are fortunate to have this efficient and honest Grayling native in the treasurer's office.

It's easy to criticize public officials. This is part of America and our freedom. But I feel it's also necessary to stand up for the good public officials. Crawford County has a good county treasurer.

They're talking about parades in New York and Detroit for our returning soldiers. What do you think Crawford County? Think we can get hundreds of people out to the Camp Grayling Armory to welcome our troops as they drive into the armory? No one wants to get in the way of the reunion among soldiers and their families, but we could be on the sidelines cheering. Let's all hope it won't be long before they're back.

## Letters to the Editor

## Director Of Emergency Medicine Feels County's Ambulance Decision Is Unconscionable

I am writing in relation to the recent decision by the Crawford County Board of Commissioners to rescind their support for a non-profit ambulance service in Crawford County. This decision to abandon the residents of Crawford County is, I think, unconscionable. Their original decision in the past couple of years to get out of the ambulance business was with the understanding that a non-profit company would take over, but their recent decision to pull out their support for the non-profit replacement for the Crawford County Ambulance Corps has made this impossible.

With their vote to refuse support to an organization that would have continued this essential service to the community, and that had the financial commitments of various governmental units, as well as the hospital, they destroyed their only viable chance to get out of the ambulance business.

This is truly a crisis when our elected representatives do not feel that an essential service warrants their support. The decision to abandon the replacement for the Crawford County Ambulance Corps is a complete failure of public trust. This will be exceedingly dangerous for local residents — every patient with a critical medical problem or involved in an accident will be left to his or her own devices to obtain help and transport to the hospital. If this is actually allowed to happen, there is no telling how many needless deaths there could be due to the callous disregard for the public welfare of those several commissioners that refused to support non-profit ambulance service for the county.

I have been involved in recruiting physicians to this area, a difficult proposition at best. To now have to inform them that the local elected

officials think so little of the residents of Crawford County, that they would allow the area to go without pre-hospital care will certainly make recruitment virtually impossible.

Trying to establish a new pre-hospital care organization, such as the AuSable Valley EMS, was a difficult task for all those many individuals who volunteered their time. These (unpaid) directors spent many hours of their free time attempting to put together an organization that would not only provide good, consistent care to the community, but that would have broad-based financial backing from various governmental units and the hospital so that no one unit or institution would bear the entire brunt of this difficult proceeding. An excellent organization was being put together with the prospect of sound fiscal responsibility, as well as clinical expertise, so that the county residents could be provided

with not only excellent service, but at the most minimal cost possible.

With the county's action, the directors of the AuSable Valley EMS have resigned, and this ostensible replacement for the Crawford County Ambulance Corps now no longer exists. The county is, therefore, going to find itself back in the position of being solely responsible for providing ambulance service, a responsibility which they had been trying to avoid. I hope and trust that the constituents of those commissioners that voted down support for a non-profit community-based ambulance service will see fit to replace them with commissioners who have a better sense of the common weal. I do not believe these few county commissioners can be allowed to cause the county to abandon its responsibility to all of us that live within Crawford County.

Alan D. Bersted M.D.  
Director of Emergency Medicine

## Commissioner Didn't Think AuSable Valley EMS Was Answer To County Ambulance Question

I would like to thank Dennis Renander, CEO of Mercy Hospital, Dr. Thiel, Chief of Staff at Mercy Hospital, and Betty Sajdak, of Frederic EMS, for their recent letters to the editor regarding the Crawford County Ambulance Service. I also thank Noreen Davis, Vice President of Patient Care at Mercy Hospital, for her recent memo to all medical staff, employees and volunteers at Mercy Hospital regarding the county commissioners' vote on discontinuing the local ambulance service. I have always firmly believed that citizens of our county should be heard and their opinions known on the many important issues we are facing as a county.

I have viewed the current ambulance situation in our community objectively. Objectively, the President of the United States and the Governor of Michigan both say we are in a recession and our economic woes are likely to continue for at least the next year. A closer look reveals what that means to Michigan.

1. Public Assistance costs in our state are 37% higher than the national average.
2. Workman Compensation costs in our state are 35% higher than the national average.
3. Health care costs in our state

are 27% higher than the national average.

4. Wages in our state are 1% below the national average.

What does all this mean? It means we as a state have a lot more expenditures than we do revenues to pay for them. What we have come to expect from the State in terms of programs and services is being drastically reduced. As a new commissioner, I believe the county needs to be just as prudent with taxpayer's dollars as the state and federal government is trying to be. Objectively, what is the county doing in the ambulance business? It loses money every year and is poorly managed by the county. We are in a recession and as stewards of our taxpayers' money, the ambulance business is a poor investment at best.

Given that many agree the county ambulance service is a financial liability, why didn't I support the AuSable Valley EMS, a newly created nonprofit organization co-sponsored by Mercy Hospital and the County? Some very concerned, involved and important people around town put some very serious days, weeks and months into this arrangement, and I'm very certain they felt it should have been supported.

I didn't support the AuSable Valley EMS because of the following

objective reasons:

1. The budget presented to the county board was exceedingly high. With final costs added in, it would have exceeded \$300,000 and as a co-sponsor the county, in my opinion would have continued to lose as much, if not more than current ambulance losses of \$50 to \$75 thousand annually.

2. The termination clause in the contract indicated (365) days of notification must be given by either the hospital or county, should they decide to get out of the business. In short, you are stuck with the questionable agreement for at least a year, should you decide after a few months it isn't working.

3. AuSable Valley EMS existed on paper only. They presented some bylaws and a contractual agreement for the county to sign. Both looked good. However, little else existed. There was not an operations manual, no policies or procedures, no management flow chart, no salary schedules or job descriptions, no personnel policies and, by their own admission, an inaccurate operating budget that created more questions than answers.

These were good people, people that volunteered their time, energy, and expertise. I thank them for their effort. But they didn't finish the job in

my opinion and when asked to vote on a partially completed arrangement, I voted no.

Morally, I think something needs to be done about the ambulance service. I don't think AuSable Valley EMS was the answer. I am not convinced it's the county's responsibility to be in the ambulance business.

This was not an easy decision for me, but I think voting against AuSable Valley EMS was the right decision given the aforementioned information. What do I think is the answer? Either an interested, well organized, ambulance service steps forward, or we ask for a tax increase and let the man on the street decide the issue.

In conclusion, it is my hope that the general population of our county recognizes why this new commissioner voted how he did and why he did. We have at least four or five major issues to deal with this year. I encourage our citizens to attend our meetings, read the newspaper, and otherwise be completely aware of how we, the County Board of Commissioners, spend or decide not to spend your tax dollars. Thank you for your time, interest, and concern regarding this important issue.

Robert Smock, Jr.  
Grayling

## The Desert Storm Ebbs

By Shirley D. Schmoock

It feels so good to write 'ebbs' in small, quiet letters, knowing the free world is now rejoicing and making elaborate homecoming plans for loved ones. Christmas decorations mingle here with patriotic colors and yellow plastic. Only in America could this incredible hodgepodge make any sense at all. And, only in America, the good old optimistic U.S. of A., can people of all shades and kinds actually agree on a single notion which does not fulfill either a thirst for blood or for profit. America at Peace... I like that.

My call from the LT this week came amid a strange celebration in Jerusalem: A Dutch Patriot battalion had just arrived there for training, while all of Israel extolled the virtues of the American military along with the closest thing they have to a carnival... Purim, the Feast of Esther. Believe this: Purim represents "the famous occasion of the deliverance of the Persian Jews from the Hitler-like oppressor, Haman." So says Herman (War and Remembrance) Wouk. All of them, however, still carried gas masks as the noisy knots of revelers downed Maccabee Beer and danced in the streets of the city. The many soldiers in snappy uniforms of varied nations, were drunk not with beer but with the flush of victory and relief that they were not among the dead.

The dead. As she continued to speak from so far off, I began to note a tense waver in her voice. She expressed anxiety for her own GI Joe, an LT with an Armored Field Artillery unit deployed early on near the Saudi/Iraqi border. I tried to assure her that Joe's name had not appeared on any dead or missing lists, and attempted to turn the conversation, which was now sounding maudlin with a bit of homesickness, away from the casualty count. Coming home for Christmas? Maybe, maybe not. I was reminded not by the worried daughter, but by the professional soldier that certain things were not to be discussed on the telephone.

The dead. As we rang off once again, she obviously thinking in the present about Joe, while I ranged backward and drew on images of that littered road to Basra in southern Iraq. The vast numbers of dead as reported by the media were as large and mystifying to me as our trillion dollar national debt. Will things ever stop leaping off the human comprehension scale and stabilize at a level we can manage? If the answer is 'never,' then perhaps I'll simply lock myself in my library and ponder, not about the wars that are now a part of history, but about those to come because we have yet to master the chinks in the human condition.

## Commissioner Says We Need To Work Harder At Perfecting Democracy Here

I feel singularly compelled to share my heartfelt response to your recent letters regarding privatization of the local ambulance service. Over the past couple of years I've voluntarily attended many ambulance meetings, in part, because it has been interesting and educational to see elected politicians acting like health care executives, and now, health care executives acting like politicians.

The delay by county commissioners in responding, first, to the voters' mandate, and second, to the 1989 study group's bottom line message urging that the county should get out of the ambulance business, carries with it a separate implication. It indicates that perhaps we in government should work less hard on exporting democracy abroad, and more hard at perfecting democracy at home.

Analysis of this case by any method will serve to provide an excellent citation of evidence, for obvious reasons, that collectivism and capitalism are fundamentally incompatible. It would generally be healthy to recognize and honor this incompatibility. Today, even more so than we worship at the sorry wall of separation of church and state.

Government loans, abatements, and subsidies to corporations are prima facie evidence that taxes are too high. No one is happy with the various

subsidies, but like plea bargaining among lawyers, no one suggests any thing better. (For 1991, the Crawford County Community Development office has six percent loans available for business start ups and expansions.)

Due to heavy demands by all three branches of state and federal government, and in view of the fact that county workers have gone several years without real pay raises (when adjusted for inflation), I ask you to consider the economic reality, as well as the gamut of delivery problems, that the county faces. Please help to relieve your local officials, and allow a return to efforts to improve and make better, your local general government.

I remain your enduring supporter,

Joseph Callewaert  
Grayling

## Letters To The Editor

Your views are welcome on the Opinion Page. Letters may be typed or handwritten but please double space or use every other line.

Every letter must be signed and an address or phone number should be included. Letters will not be published without the author's name.

## Let's Talk About It

By Joe Murphy

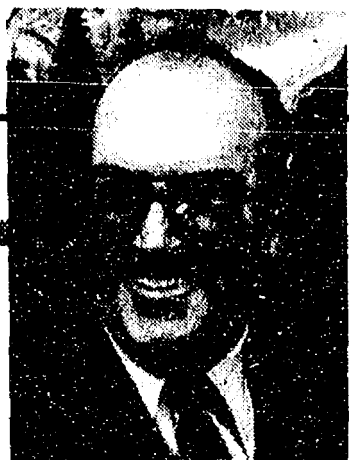
As I write this Sunday 24 January, the ground war is just hours old, so far our troops have met very little opposition and I pray it continues that way. The number of prisoners of war is all that's slowing them down. I guess the old adage of (you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink) also applies in that you can force soldiers out there, but you can't make them fight. A man has to have some reason to fight and risk their lives and the Iraq soldier seems to lack that reason. I hope things continue in the present way and our losses continue to be very low. I hope when Hussein is captured that he will be held accountable for every crime and atrocity committed in his name. Let's all pray that the war will end soon and our service people will soon be home safe and sound.

I wonder how many other folks had a food they loved as a kid and by pigging out on them, got sick and never ate them again. I remember when I was little, potato salad was one of my big favorites. I was always happy when I saw Mom making some. Then at a school picnic I had some that maybe was out in the sun too long, and I really got sick. I have not enjoyed potato salad since that time. For many years I didn't even want a boiled egg. Now I have gotten where I can eat a little, but it sure is far from my favorite dish. Another one is huckle berries, which was one of my favorites as a child, huckle berry pie and muffins were always welcome. Then one

day another boy and I rode our bikes out to those hills west of Frederic by the fire tower. Those hills were just blue with all the berries growing there. We picked a lot of them to take home and must have ate a couple of quarts. That night I really got sick and have not touched one since. Those are two things that I would not care if I ever saw again.

I used to be a real meat and potato man — some thing I had to have every day. We might have fish or something for a meal, but before the day was over I had to have some meat. Then I went through the radiation treatments for my brain tumor. They must have somehow affected my taste buds, for since then potatoes, even fresh from the garden, have a real musty taste. For quite some time I had an aversion to red meat. Now I can eat a little but not much. Some of the things I hated as a child I now like. Squash was one of my childhood hates and now I love it, same thing for spinach. I guess our tastes change around some as we get older.

If I passed my state test that I took yesterday, I will soon be ready to go to work trying to list and sell real estate. I've had over six years of retirement and am ready to go back to work awhile. This idea of no weekends or holidays is getting kind of stale.



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# Kirtland Community College To Celebrate 25th Birthday

Thursday, March 7, 1991, is the 25th birthday of Kirtland Community College. In recognition, the college is having a birthday party in the Student Center for staff, students, and interested community members.

Cake and ice cream will be served from 12:30 until 1:30 p.m., and a short choral concert will be presented by the

Roscommon Community Choir. The Student Senate will be decorating the Student Center in birthday motifs, and proclamations may be given or read by local dignitaries and area legislators.

This event kicks off a year-long series of events in recognition of Kirtland's 25th birthday. A revival of Pioneer Day activities will occur on

April 27, 1991, and will include Pioneer Day competitions, a small antique car show, nature walk, race, children's face painting, frisbee golf, softball tournaments, and a dunk tank. An Alumni Dinner/Dance will be held that evening. April 28 brings the Dawn Patrol at the Grayling Aviation Facility.

This annual event draws hundreds of community members, who enjoy a pancake breakfast, private aircraft and military aircraft displays, tours, and a "fly-in."

In September, a Founder's Dinner Theatre is scheduled for area citizens.

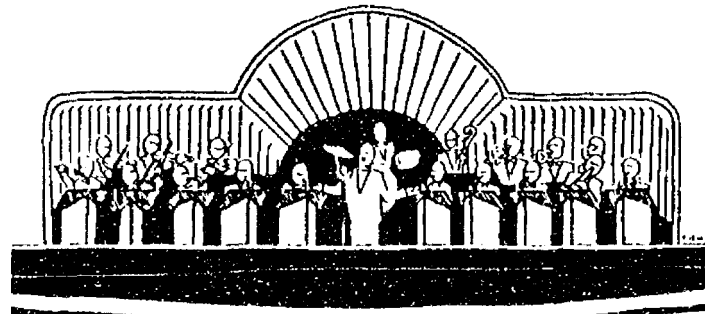
officials, and college employees who were instrumental in the establishment and operation of the college in its first few years.

Many other events and activities are planned throughout the year and community members are encouraged to participate.

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## Hoggard Joins C-21



Greg Hoggard

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real estate training and received his State of Michigan Sales Associate license. He will become part of the full time professional sales team at Century 21 and his training qualifies him to provide a full line of real estate services to the community.

Hoggard is married to Laurie Hoggard and has three children; Amy, 14, Trever, 11, and Brandon, 9. The Hoggards moved to Grayling in 1981 from Midland, Michigan, and purchased the Roost Motel on M-72. Until recently, all of Hoggard's energies have gone into the operation, renovation, and maintenance of the motel.

In addition to his new real estate career, Hoggard is attending Kirtland Community College pursuing studies in business administration and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor fraternity.

## The Meadows Of Grayling News

By Kathy Gillon, Activity Director

On Friday, February 22, some of the boys from Camp Shawano came to the Meadows, bearing gifts for the residents. They brought a huge cake and coffee for everyone and wooden boxes that they made for the residents to sell at the residents' craft sale. All the boxes are different and each boy has made his own unique design, ranging from an owl, flowers, horses, hearts, deer and a bear. The boys were presented with a Certificate of Appreciation by resident Hazel Wenig who represented the Meadows. (Hazel celebrated her 96th birthday on February 8th) Hazel, as well as other residents, thanked the boys and staff members who accompanied the boys and encouraged them to come back anytime.

Our annual craft/bake sale is held in December, but this year the residents

will be having a craft sale and raffle this summer to raise money for awnings for their patio so everyone can go outdoors and enjoy the summer.

Here at the Meadows, we are always looking for volunteers, as well as bingo prizes. Items such as jewelry, nic-nacs, perfumes, after shave, stuffed animals, Kleenex, and other small items would always be welcome.

We would like to welcome those new residents that have joined us this week, Thelma Grezeszak, Mac Couch, Donald McClure, Donald Foote, Nellie Krupenski, and Rose LaMoureux. Please make all our new residents feel at home. We wish all the best to Emma Dudas who went to the hospital, and we would like to extend our sympathy to the families of Letha Eiseemann and Gordon Whitney who left us last week.

## Commission On Aging

Dinners are being served at one o'clock. There are also two evening

meals at 5:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please call for dinner reservations, 348-7123. Donations for seniors, \$1.35 and \$2.50 cost for those under 60. Menus for February: (On Tuesdays and Thursdays both afternoon/evening meals are listed)

Wednesday-6- Pork Cutlets;  
Thursday-7- Ham au Graten/  
Spaghetti & Meatballs;  
Friday-8- Parmesan Chicken;  
Monday-11- Hot Beef Sandwich;  
Tuesday-12- Liver & Onions/  
Chicken ala King;  
Wednesday-13- Macaroni & Cheese;

Thursday-14- Pot Roast/Fish;  
Friday-15- Meatloaf.

### Special Dates:

Thurs., March 7- Foot Clinic, by appointment; and 5:30-Program with Miss Grayling singing;

Fri., March 8- 11:30-South Branch Satellite and at 1:30-Dance with Tina.  
Tue., March 12- 5:30-Movie, "The Lady & The Tramp."

Wed., March 13- Blood Pressures taken, 11:30-1 p.m.

Thurs., March 14- COA Board Meeting, 5:30.

Fri., March 15- Lovells Satellite at 11:30; Legal Help at the center, 1:30.

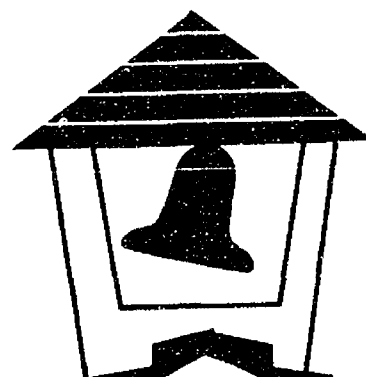
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**HOMETOWN SUPPORT**—Therese Kaiser presents the proceeds of "Celebrity Bartending" to Chief Warrant Officer Jack Rasmussen, for the local Family Support Group. Eight bartenders served well over one hundred guests, who contributed tips and donations, and a portion of the event's receipts were donated by the management, according to Therese Kaiser, bar manager of the Copper Kettle. Those serving were Dave Cooper, Tike Golnick, Therese Kaiser, Wayne Koppa, Bob Peters, Jack Rasmussen, Gary Smith, and Walter Walsh. Many Grayling area business people attended, as did staff members of the "Chicken Little" research project. In all, \$452 was contributed to the Support Group, made up of family and friends of servicemen and women in the Persian Gulf.



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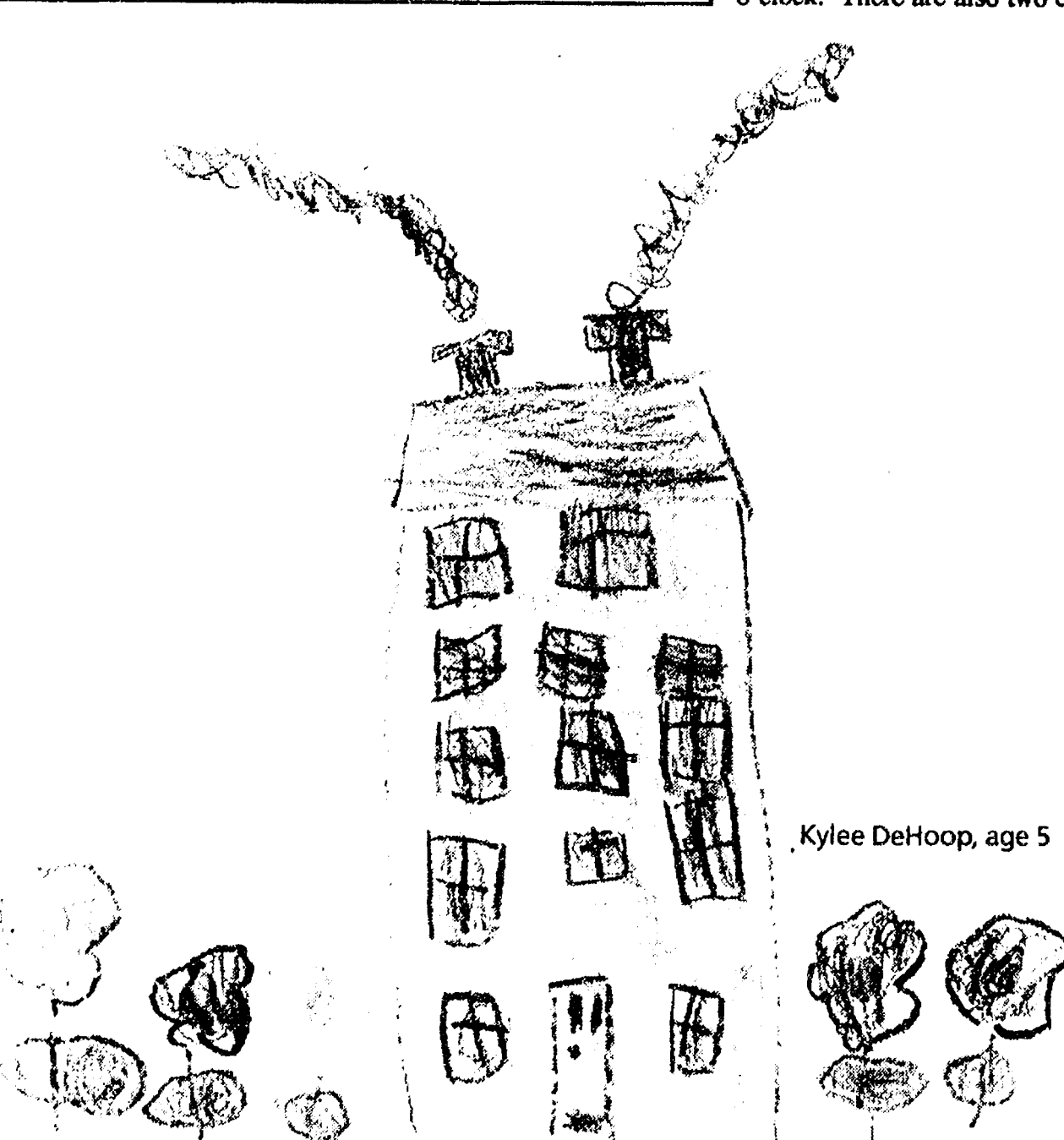
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## County Housing Commission Improves Low-Income Housing

By Don Geiss

Home improvement loans totalling \$166,969 were made to Crawford County residents last year through its Housing Commission and loans of \$170,583 were provided to landlords so that additional lodging could be made available at low cost.

According to Jeannine Eggert, Housing and Community Development Director, the loans are made to families who are considered in federal guidelines as having low income. She noted that, depending on that income, the interest on the loans vary from zero to three percent.

As examples, Eggert pointed out that a family of four with an income of as much as \$16,100 could obtain a

zero percent loan and that same family with an income of as much as \$22,400 would pay only three percent interest.

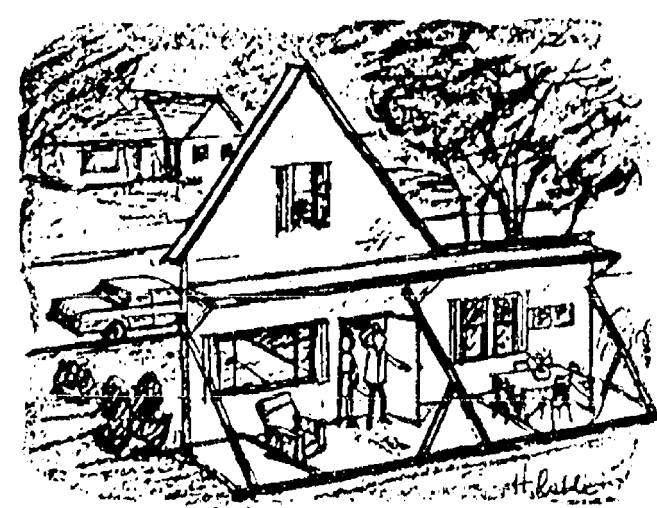
The rental rehabilitation loans to landlords on a matching basis are made when they provide evidence that low cost housing will be made available. Eggert said that there is money available this year for loans to be made to both families and landlords. She commented that there is no charge for individuals who want to check on eligibility.

Eggert said that an applicant for a family loan must have ownership and occupy a single dwelling residential property for at least one year or is a purchaser of such property under a contract or mortgage and has occupied the home for one year or more. She

said that when the prospective loan recipient visits the housing office in the county building, all of the eligibility requirements will be explained.

The Housing and Community Development operation is conducted through a board of five local citizens, director and building inspector. Each loan application is considered by a committee of the board and then either recommended for approval or denied by them to the entire board.

The rental rehabilitation loans are based on matching the landlord's contribution, Eggert said. Housing and Community Development will match \$5,000 per unit for any one room unit (fold out bed in one room) up to \$8,500 for units with three or more bedrooms.

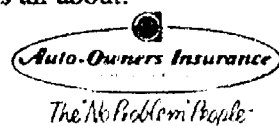


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## Travel Series To Sail On Caribbean Cruise

On Thursday, March 7, the Community Education Program will present its fifth program of the Travel and Adventure Film Series at 7:30 p.m., in the Joseph Stripe Auditorium, at Grayling High School. The featured film will be the "Tall Ship on the Spanish Main" (Caribbean) by Romain Wilhelmsen.

Sail aboard the tall ship "Romance" through the Caribbean Islands. The 100 foot sailing ship was used while filming the movie "Hawaii." Discover the route of the Spanish galleons to the Grenadine and Windward Islands. Visit Grenada, the uninhabited Tobago Cays, and the historic whaling station of Bequia.

St. Vincent, St. Lucia, and Martinique are full of sun, sand, and history. See the ruins of the 1903 Mt.

Pelee eruption on St. Pierre Island. Journey to Dominica's magnificent Trafalgar Falls. Les Saints Islands and the Dutch possessions of Statia and San Saba with their neat little European towns are filled with delight for tourists. See Antigua and Lord Nelson's Dockyards, St. Kitts, and its awesome fortress on Brimstone Hill. See Stevenson's Treasure Isle in the British Virgin Islands and the home of many pirates, San Andres Island.

Add to this Caribbean fun, a side trip into the South American jungle to the Indian gold tombs of the Conquistadores and you have a complete and exciting adventure. Sunny beaches, palm trees, grass huts, as well as thoroughly plush resorts, make this trip as old as yesterday and as new as tomorrow.

## Chamber of Commerce Update

### New Tax Services Available In Grayling

The Grayling Chamber announces the opening of W-Two Bkkg and Tax Service. Debra Weaver, the owner of the service, has been working in the bookkeeping and tax preparation field since she was sixteen. She attended Kirtland Community College for three years, completed the secretarial, business, and data processing courses, and is currently enrolled in the Tax/Accounting program. Weaver has an H & R Block certification for basic income tax preparation for 1990, and is an IRS "certified tax preparer."

She says that since she began the business in October of 1990, "business has been great." Weaver stated that in addition to her regular bookkeeping services to area individuals and businesses, she has completed over

100 returns since October. When asked if the current world situation has hindered her business she said, "definitely not." In fact, Weaver has been providing the families of our local men and women presently serving in the Gulf with tax preparation assistance, free of charge!

One of the unique features of W-Two Bkkg and Tax Service is an in-house electronic filing system for fast refunds. With the computerized system Weaver says refunds can be in hand within three weeks. If a refund is between \$300 and \$3000, checks can be secured within five working days.

Weaver moved to Grayling with her husband, who is a Grayling native. She received much support from her family when starting the home-based business. The name of "W-Two Bkkg and Tax Service" can be credited to her son, Danny, who is a student at Grayling High School.

Office hours for the tax season are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday and by appointment on Saturdays. Appointments can be made by calling 348-4449.

### Frederic Hobby Club Plans Officers' Dinner

The Hobby Club met February 25th for a business meeting. Plans were made to make Easter favors for the three senior citizen homes on March 25.

The club will have its Officers' Dinner at the Hilltop Restaurant, March 11, at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to share a ride, meet at the clubhouse at 5:30 p.m.

Shirley Privaloff was the hostess and Betty Wargo won the door prize.

## SENIOR CARE FORUMS

As a public service to the senior population in the four-county area served by the Senior Care Network, Mercy Hospital/Grayling is hosting a series of educational forums for seniors. Seniors are invited to have lunch in the Mercy Hospital Cafeteria following the forums, and will be entitled to the employee discount. Pre-registration is not required and the programs are offered free of charge.

### "Medicaid Update"

Speaker: Pat Papendick,  
Crawford County Department of Social Services  
Tuesday, March 12, 1991, 10 to 11 am  
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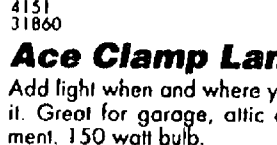
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## Older Adults Should Guard Against Glaucoma

President George Bush's signature on this year's proclamation of Save Your Vision Week reflects more than a formality; the president has first-hand experience with glaucoma, a leading cause of blindness in the United States.

The president's proclamation opens Save Your Vision Week, March 3-9, a national event sponsored by the American and Michigan Optometric Associations and celebrated throughout the month of March. The event draws attention to the importance of vision and the need for routine eye care.

"Glaucoma is only one of many eye conditions and diseases that can be detected through annual eye examinations," says Roger R. Seelye, O.D., president of the Michigan Optometric Association. "Many non-eye, systemic diseases such as diabetes and hypertension have early warning signs that are detected during eye examinations."

Glaucoma involves an increase in the pressure of the fluid inside the eye and gradually causes damage to the optic nerve. Although glaucoma may strike at any time, it is more likely to develop after age 35 and particularly after age 60.

"Glaucoma has few warning signs," say Dr. Seelye. "When the patient begins to have problems, irreversible damage may already have occurred." For this reason, the Michigan Optometric Association recommends an annual eye examination including a measurement of the eye pressure and a thorough examination of the internal structure of the eye. The eye health portion of the optometric exam (including glaucoma testing) is covered by Medicare.

Like President Bush, most people who have glaucoma can control it and minimize vision loss by using eye drops daily. People with glaucoma also need to be monitored by their optometrists on a regular schedule. In some cases, oral medication, laser treatment, or eye surgery may be needed.

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## Mesack Honored By Michigan Veterinary Medical Association

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Mesack, a member of the MVMA

Board of Directors, served four years on the MSU Veterinary Alumni Council, chairing the council in 1987. He helped to initiate the union of the MVMA and MSU educational conferences.

He also represented the MVMA on the American Veterinary Association site visit team. The team recently completed its accreditation evaluation of the MSU College of Veterinary Medicine.

The MVMA established this award

to recognize individuals who have devoted an extraordinary amount of time and effort to MVMA or to the veterinary profession.

The association is a statewide professional organization with about 1,400 members. It maintains standards of education, ethics, and professional competency necessary to meet the requirements of the profession and the expectations of the public.

## Congressman's Aide Visiting Townships

Congressman Davis' District Representative, Betty Mankowski, will be in Crawford County on Tuesday, March 12, at the Lovells Township Hall, from 10 to 11 a.m., and at the Frederic Township Hall from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Anyone wanting to discuss federal or state government problems you're encountering, may stop in without an appointment.

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## Rauch Earns CMU Honors

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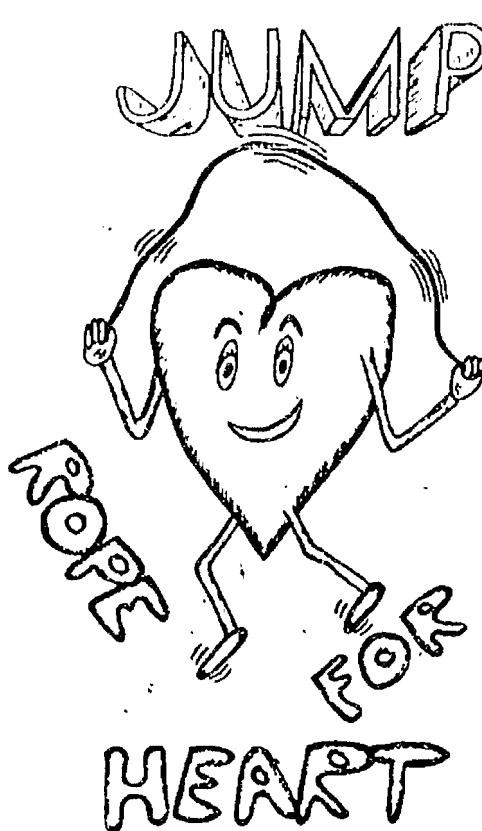
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Jump Rope for Heart is a three-hour event, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., March 14. To help insure safety, participants will work together in teams of six using one jump rope. Each team member will jump rope until tiring and then pass the rope to the next member of the team. When not jumping, the remaining team members will rest in their assigned team area. Participants will secure pledges for each minute the team jumps. Suggestions for sponsors are friends, family, neighbors, and parental colleagues.

Through the Jump Rope for Heart event, participants will have the opportunity to demonstrate the effectiveness of jumping rope as a cardiovascular fitness exercise to help keep hearts healthy. They will also have the opportunity to educate the public on the benefits of jumping rope by distributing fliers to all sponsors. In addition, their participation will help



keep all hearts healthy, since the proceeds from the event will benefit the research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association of Michigan.

Students will have the opportunity to win prizes for their participation in Jump Rope for Heart. This year's prizes include a jump rope, frisbee, t-shirt, sport bag, sweatshirt, water bottle, and a floor piano.

## AmVets Auxiliary Meets March 12

On Monday, February 11, the Women's Auxiliary of the Grayling Am Vets Post # 90 held their monthly meeting at the Mt. Hope Lutheran Church at 7 p.m.

At that time, the group made final preparations for their rummage and bake sale held at the American Legion Hall on February 23rd and 24th.

Charles Fick allowed the use of one of his signs to advertise the sale and the American Legion donated the use of the hall.

Their next meeting will be March 12 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Potential new members are welcome. All it takes to become an auxiliary member is to be the wife, widow, mother, grandmother, sister, daughter, or granddaughter of a veteran of World War II, Korea, or Viet Nam.

### Cards of Thanks

We would like to thank our family and friends who sent flowers, food, cards, prayers, phone calls, and words of comfort. A special thanks to Rev. Carpenter, Thelma, Grayling K-Mart employees, and the American Legion. Your kind thoughts helped us at this time of sorrow.

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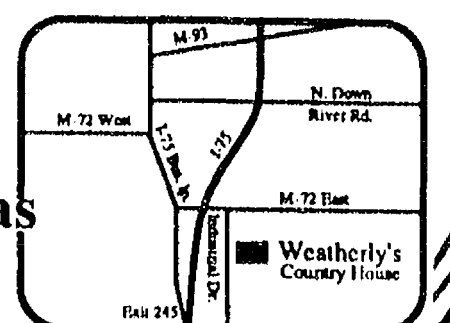
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# More Than 300 Entries Expected At Science Fair



**WHALE OF A PROJECT**--Students from Helen Nicholas' second grade class made this giant whale for last year's Science Fair.

Last week, all students entering an individual exhibit received the official 1991 Science Fair Commemorative hat, which signifies that the 1991 district-wide Science and Arts Fair is now in full swing. Over 300 entrants are currently preparing to display and compete for various awards. This year's fair, will be held on Saturday,

March 16, at the Grayling Middle School gymnasium and cafeteria. Exhibits will be on display from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. While a large number of individuals entries have been received, there are a number of classes working on group projects. Will anyone come up with an unusual project? No one can forget last year's gigantic whale that was the product of Mrs. Helen Nicholas' Second Grade Class.

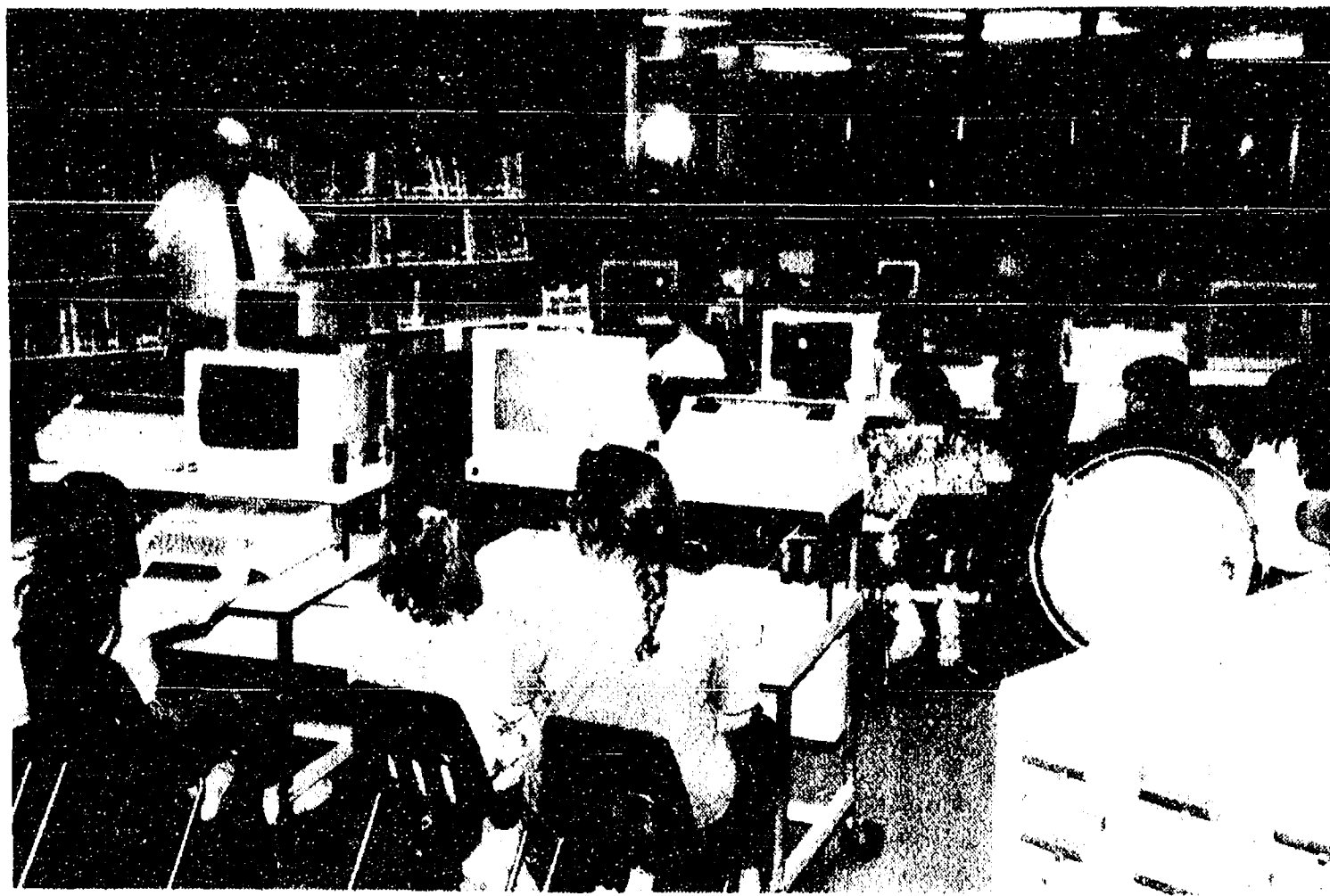
In early January, students received their eligibility and rules packet. Most entrants have been working on their projects since that time.

The Science Fair Committee

consisting of Julie Duncley (Frederic Elem.), Kathy Prause (Grayling Elem.), Barb Mick (Grayling Elem. Principal), Larry Austin (Grayling Middle School), Mike Dean (Grayling High School), Karen Langseth (parent), and Robert J. Hannan, Director of Community Education, has been meeting regularly since December to ensure a successful fair. Along with the Science exhibits, student art works will be displayed. Refreshments will be served throughout the day in the cafeteria. People attending the fair will receive a visitors' guide to exhibits.

## School Page

### Grayling Elementary



**COMPUTER LAB DAY**--Mr. Tim Branch's third grade class is participating in "Computer Day" at the Grayling Elementary School. Computer instructor is Mr. Carl Hatfield. Every Wednesday, individual class computers are assembled in the school's library where an entire class can receive instruction in a computer laboratory setting.

### Grayling Middle School

Jeff Taylor

#### A Day As President

If I were president for just one day,  
I'd take all republicans' rights away.  
They'd wash my car, and sweep my floor,  
They'd buff my shoes, and paint my door.  
Bush, Quayle, and Nixon too,  
They'd be my slaves, Wow! How cool.  
It probably wouldn't happen, it wouldn't be,  
But it would be fun just to see!

Jeff Taylor

#### What I'd do if I Met Saddam Hussein

I'd like to pound Saddam Hussein,  
Make him cry, and howl in pain.  
Pull his hair, kick his shin,  
Punch his face, skin his chin.  
He should've known, I'm full of hate,  
Since the day he took Kuwait.

Jeff Taylor

#### Iraqi Idiot

Saddam Hussein, give me a break.  
What were you thinking when you took Kuwait?  
It isn't yours, what's the gig?  
You're very dumb, you hairy pig.  
You're a man with no brains,  
You've just caused some needless pains.  
Think about your people, you man from heck,  
Give it up, you're a pain in the neck.

### Grayling High School

Sarah Woodland

As I looked into the glistening, blue pool of water, I saw my reflection gently rippling in my newly-found mirror. My red hair, flowing with the wind, seemed to put a frame of coral around my face. As I looked at this moving portrait, something else crept into the photograph. I looked up, hoping to see the creature that had come to visit me, but saw nothing. I searched the garden for any form of life, other than the gigantic, violet flowers and iridescent trees. I saw nothing. I looked into the mirror again, and the breeze seemed to pick up the water, and make shapes in my mirror, making everything look distorted. One, single leaf fell from a nearby tree and slowly floated onto the water. Its shiny surface stopped the flow of the water, and made everything still. Then, out of the purple sky fell a voice. It was a kind of annoying voice. The kind that you really can't stand, no matter how hard you try. I looked into the pool of water again, only it wasn't there. The voice got louder. It was so loud and annoying, it drove me out of my garden and back into reality. I sat there, in my desk, staring at my schoolwork, trying to accept the fact that the person behind me was not going to change his voice or shut-up. As time slowly drifted by, the voice finally sunk back into the filthy throat of the beholder. As I slowly drifted back into my enchanted garden, the voice started again. But as soon as it had started, it stopped. I searched the whole garden, looking behind bushes, stones, and trees, but couldn't find it. Finally, I went back to my mirror. As I looked into the live picture, I saw the creature that had come to visit me before. I was surrounded by dark, gloomy cliffs of slate. Then, behind a huge rock came the voice. It was caught in the body of the biggest nerd in the school. The creature demolished the school, and then slithered back into the cliffs. As I looked up from my mirror, the bell rang. My garden crumbled apart. As I walked out into the hall, I heard the same voice again. Oh, well, a girl can dream, can't she?

Katie Smock

Julie couldn't believe her ears. She didn't know what to think when the doctor told her. She would never walk, let alone dance, ever again. She was so stunned, she couldn't speak. She'd been at dance class just last night, making the final preparations for the national dance finals held in New York City. She'd been practicing the solo she'd be performing in only two days. She was going to miss the competition that could've won her a scholarship to the college of her choice to major in performing art. All the dreams she'd ever had, since she was a little girl, were finally coming true. And now, because of one accident, they had all been completely shattered. Finally, she came back to the surrounding scenes. Her mother was crying. Her father was yelling; asking the doctor how this could've been avoided. She wanted to just run away to a soft, dark place where no one could ever find her. But of course, she couldn't do that. So she just sat there numbly, staring blankly at the wall, semi-listening to the conversations around her. She tried to take in exactly what this paralyzing meant. Her friends would act differently; she'd be treated like a cripple. No more walking, running, or jumping, and most importantly, no more dancing. Ever. The nurse finally came and wheeled her away to a smelly hospital room. Even with all the lights off, alone in the dark, she felt embarrassed. She'd never be able to do anything for herself ever again. Then, she tried thinking on the bright side. But there wasn't one. Her happiest thought so far had been death. The thought of not having to deal with her problems seemed perfect to her. But that was wrong. She shouldn't just give up. She thought of her parents, relatives, and friends. No, death would be nice, but it would be the easy way out. She had never been a quitter. And this handicap wouldn't turn her into one. She wouldn't give up. She would live for tomorrow and not die for today. She would accept it sometime and life would go on. She would be alright.



**SOME SUB, BY GEORGE!**--Amie Price and Matt Wakeley, from Mrs. McEvers' third grade class, are shown putting the finishing touches on a 74 inch submarine sandwich, the same length as President Washington's height. The class studied U. S. presidents during February and learned that George Washington was six feet two inches tall. Through some math calculations they learned that was equal to 74 inches or 188 centimeters. The class also did oral and written reports, role playing and other learning activities.

### Brain Teaser

GHS band members travelling on a bus to the state festival were allowed to take two extra items along. Can you figure out what Chad Ormsbee, Yolanda Rosi, Adam Anger, and Melissa Wakeley took with them? (radio, camera, portable television, tape recorder, deck of cards, pillow, electronic video game, book)?

1. The girl, who brought a tape recorder, sat behind Chad and in front of Adam.
2. Chad loaned both of his items to the girl sitting in front of him, who brought a camera.
3. The boy sitting behind Melissa had rechargeable battery packs for both of his items.
4. Yolanda's pillow fell back into the seat behind her and was picked up by the boy who gave her his playing cards.
5. Adam didn't bring a radio and Chad didn't bring a book.

(Last week's answer: Wildfong- hamburgers, diet Coke; Springer-chicken, orange juice; Moore- pizza, Pepsi; Mack- tacos, milkshake.)

by Misty Evans

### GHS

by Nicole Gingerich

### Typewriter Artwork

Mrs. Gayle Prause's typing class completed different figures by following typing patterns. Three figures are shown here.

Josh Petrie

Mrs. Toni Johnson 2nd grade  
The Dog

There once lived a family who wanted a dog. So they got a dog and named him Spot. One day Spot found some stairs. So he started to go up, but he fell down. When Spot got bigger he tried again and he got all the way to the top.

by Elissa Cox



# State Champs Knock Grayling Out Of Mat Finals

It was the luck of the draw that put the Grayling High School wrestling team against Eaton Rapids in the first round of the Class B team state finals, held March 1-2 at Battle Creek. Eaton Rapids was the team that eventually emerged as the state champion. And it was the team that did in the GHS squad in the opening round of competition.

The only Viking winners were freshman Ken Kent (103 pounds) (by forfeit) and senior Todd Thorsen (171 pounds) (on a decision). Senior Andy Moore (125 pounds) wrestled to a 2-2 tie.

Nevertheless, it was nice to get that far, said Coach Don Ferguson. "The competition in Class B was extremely tough. Eaton Rapids was ranked number one and they went on to win. Our draw happened to be the state champs."

Eaton Rapids defeated Fenton in the semi-final round and Grosse Ile in the finals.

The other teams competing in the state finals were Center Line, Edwardsburg, Portland and Sparta.

Coach Ferguson expressed pleasure at "the great send-off" given to the wrestling team by the high school on Thursday morning when the team departed for Battle Creek.

Students and staff lined the main sidewalk of the school to bid the team good luck and good wishes as the GHS band played the fight song. The send-off—plus interviews with Coach Ferguson and individual state finalist Andy Moore—was covered by an area television station for the evening news.

"We were sorry we couldn't perform better," said Ferguson, "But we did our best. Our kids wrestled up to their ability. They worked hard and tried, but Eaton Rapids was a superior team."

Nor did it help the Viking cause that senior Denny Springer was out of the line-up with an injured shoulder, necessitating the substitution of sophomore Greg Dorman at the 145-pound

weight class and bumping everyone else at that weight and above to the next-highest class.

Nevertheless, said Ferguson, "it was a fantastic season. We knew our veterans would do a good job, but we had a lot of holes at the beginning, and young kids came through to fill them. It was exciting and the kids worked hard."

## Sports

## Viking Volleyballers Finish Strong

The Grayling High School varsity volleyball team completed its 1990-91 season with a busy week which included two home court wins.

On February 25, the Vikings defeated Charlevoix, 3-0 (16-14, 15-4, 15-8).

Successfully serving for GHS were senior Heather Stephenson with 14; sophomore Heidi Craigie with 13; senior Lisa Jo Barber, 12; sophomore Sara Palmer, 11; seniors Shannon Gizinski and Laurie Mier, five each; junior Meri Koyama and sophomore Susan Huss, four each; junior Kris Albee, three; and sophomore Heather Millikin, two.

The Vikings' principal setter Craigie led in sets with 88. Also successfully setting were Stephenson, Mier and Barber with two apiece; and Koyama, one.

In defensive play, Mier led with 50 passes. Palmer followed with 36. Stephenson had 35; Craigie, 27; Gizinski, 20; Albee, ten; Millikin, eight; Barber, seven; Huss, five; and Koyama, four.

In offensive play, Stephenson led with 17 spikes, 11 tips and seven blocks. Mier followed with 18 spikes, seven tips and four blocks.

Palmer had 12 spikes and four tips; Craigie, two spikes, nine tips and one block; Gizinski, six spikes and four tips; Barber, four spikes, and Millikin, three spikes.

Charlevoix was a very "off-paced team," said Coach Becky Brown, "so the Vikings had to anticipate the unexpected."

Coach Brown said that defensively, Palmer, Craigie and Stephenson made an exceptional effort to handle targeted surprise attacks.

Offensively, Stephenson, Barber and Mier were "tough to deny."

She added that the whole team contributed a strong effort in readying Grayling for the league confrontation with Whittemore-Prescott and districts.

**WIN AGAINST W-P**

The Vikings chalked up another victory two nights later against conference opponent Whittemore-Prescott, 3-2 (15-6, 15-0, 15-17, 8-15, 15-6).

"Grayling went into the match knowing they could control their placement in the league by their efforts," said Brown. (A Viking win would secure 2nd place.)

"Grayling," she continued, "had been practicing strong and competitively and came out with a 'won't be denied' attitude."

In the first game, Gizinski gave the Vikings a quick seven-point lead off her strong serves. Then the "attack force" of Stephenson, Palmer and Mier picked up where she left off.

In the second game, Grayling held the Cardinals scoreless by converting defensive passes into offensive attacks. Throughout the match, "Heidi Craigie paced the Vike offense, setting 110

times with 100 percent accuracy. Walker and Barber performed well when Heidi was forced to pick up the tips. Stephenson, Mier, Gizinski and Palmer were excellent offensively."

Despite Whittemore's losses in the first two games, they maintained long rallies and strong serves against the Vikings, said Brown.

"After the second game," she continued, "the girls were almost too pumped, if that's possible, and the Cardinals took advantage of unforced Viking errors."

Down 14-9, the Vikings came back to a 15-15 tie behind a string of hard-to-handle floater serves by Millikin, but they couldn't sustain their serves.

Ultimately, the outcome came down to a decisive fifth game in which Grayling "outhit, outhustled and outsmarted the Cardinals to win the 2nd place prize," said Brown.

She added, "From the person always on the court to the person who never set foot on the court, everyone was positive, everyone contributed and everyone pulled together for the win. I think it helped to have so many fans at the game, too."

In the statistics columns, Gizinski had 24 serves. Stephenson followed with 20. Craigie and Palmer each had 17; Walker, 13; Millikin, ten; and Mier and Barber, three each.

In sets, Craigie had 110; Walker, four; Stephenson and Barber, three each; and Mier, one.

In passing, Stephenson had 50; Mier, 48; Palmer, 33; Gizinski, 31; Walker, 28; Craigie, 22; Barber, 13; Millikin, five; and Albee, three.

Stephenson and Craigie each made four saves. Gizinski and Mier had one apiece.

In offensive play, Stephenson had 26 spikes, 24 tips and 13 blocks. Mier followed with 31 spikes, seven tips and 12 blocks.

Gizinski had 13 spikes and six tips; Palmer, 12 spikes and three tips; Craigie, two spikes, five tips and two blocks; and Barber, one spike and one tip.

**DISTRICT TOURNAMENT**

Grayling traveled to nearby Gaylord for the district tournament on March 2. Cheboygan, Kalkaska and Petoskey also competed in the single-elimination tournament.

GHS drew Petoskey first and "had a fantastic match," said Brown. The Vikings dropped the first game, 13-15, but came back to win the next two, 15-9 and 15-6.

"The kids played really well," continued Brown. "Petoskey was really good and we had long rallies. It was a fun match."

"It was one of the seasonal highlights," she continued. "They played their hearts out. I'm glad their efforts were rewarded with a win."

Grayling then was paired against Gaylord, the team favored to win district competition. The Vikings lost, 5-15 and 6-15.

GHS had problems with their serving and didn't pass well off the Gaylord attacks. "We were just scrambling to get the ball back," said Brown.

However, the Blue Devils were ultimately defeated by a tough Kalkaska team in "a really great match," she continued.

In serves, Gizinski had 20; Mier, 19; Stephenson, 16; Craigie, 12; Millikin, ten; and Palmer, five.

In sets, Craigie had 87; Walker, five; Stephenson and Mier, four apiece.

In passing, Mier had 53; Stephenson, 45; Palmer, 44; Gizinski, 30; Craigie, 20; Walker, 17; Millikin, ten; and Albee, three.

Stephenson had 20 spikes, 25 tips and 17 blocks; Mier, 23 spikes, 10 tips and nine blocks; Palmer, 12 spikes and five tips; Craigie, two spikes, 11 tips and two blocks; Gizinski, ten spikes and three tips; and Walker, two spikes.

In saves, Stephenson had six; Palmer, four; Craigie and Gizinski, two; and Mier, one.

"I feel really good about the season," in which the Vikings emerged in 2nd place in the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League. (Rogers City took 1st place.)

"They gained confidence and skills and they enjoyed the game," she said of her players.

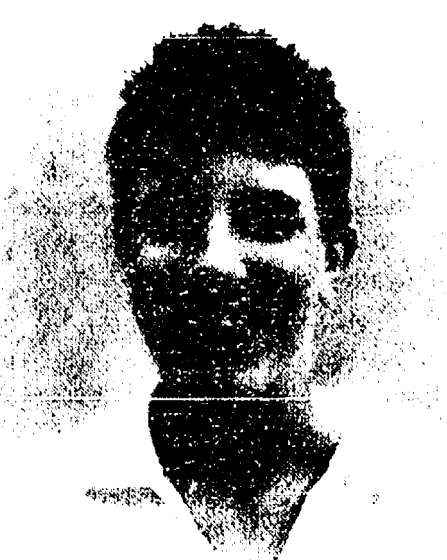
The Vikings ended their 1990-91 regular season with a respectable 8-6 record.



Heather Stephenson



Laurie Mier



Shannon Gizinski



Lisa Jo Barber



Kristen Walker

## DiPonio Ends Banner Year At State Ski Championship

GHS senior skier Tony DiPonio competed with the state's best at the Michigan High School Athletic Association's (M.H.S.A.A.) skiing championships, held February 25 at Nub's Nob in Petoskey.

Racer placement hurt Tony's chances at a top spot, said Coach Mike Wieland, as he was the 52nd boy to enter the course.

"Placing 21st against that competition from that far down is a good finish," said Coach Wieland.

"Tony put together two real solid races as 80 girls and 50 boys had already skied the slalom course and it was real difficult to try to get a top 10 finish from that far down in the running order."

The state finals meet finished DiPonio's high school racing career. He retired as a 1991 regional medal winner and a league champ.

"He was also," said Wieland, "a very important part of our league championship season." (The Vikings boys ski team placed 1st in the Great Northern League this year.)

The Traverse City boys team and the Petoskey girls team were the state champions, with the Petoskey boys and the Harbor Springs girls runners-up. The standings were almost identical to those of the region in which Grayling's teams must compete each year.

Michigan's top 80 high school skiers gathered at the state meet in a race which Wieland said, "may not clearly show who the best teams are, but brings the top boys and girls as individuals to the finals."

## Bowling League

Senior Citizen Bowling	
McLean's	61
Weaver's	58
Great Lakes	54
Larry & Joan's	46
Flowers	43.5
Cornell's	37
R & H Sports	34.5
Bucilli's	34
Men's High Game: V. Kulick, 191, B. Burrick, 189, E. Wilde, 184. Men's High Series: B. Wilde, 524, B. Burrick, 511, G. Wolfe, 502.	
Women's High Game: F. Weaver, 189, D. Burrick, 184, D. Hall, 170. Women's High Series: D. Hall, 464, D. Burrick, 461, L. Schoen, 417.	
Wednesday Night Mixed Doubles	
Rear's Country Inn	23-5
Airways	16-12
McClain-Fox Const.	13-15
Red Carpet Const.	13-15
Grayling R-V	12-16
AuSable Glass	8-20
Men's High Game: M. Bellrichard, 242, D. Kohnert, 202, E. Albright, 200. Men's High Series: M. Bellrichard, 580, D. Kohnert, 530, B. McClanahan, 527.	
Women's High Game: K. Vandecar, 173, D. Davis, 162 & 159. Women's High Series: D. Davis, 470, K. Vandecar, 455, M. Blewett, 421.	
Sunday Nite Mixed Doubles	
Drakes	25-15
Custom Interiors	21-5-18.5
Gary's Drywall	21-19
Down River Ace	20-20
R & R Auto Sales	20-20
Rochette's IGA	18-22
Duey's	18-22
Wakefield Const.	16.5-23.5
Men's High Game: W. Fedewa, 198, R. Kea, 198, B. Balch, 195. Men's High Series: R. Kea, 534, B. Balch, 529, W. Fedewa, 522.	
Women's High Game: P. Brooks, 205, N. Glasice, 178, J. Hinds, 169. Women's High Series: P. Brooks, 510, J. Hinds, 466, N. Glasice, 464.	
Sunday Afternoon Fun League	
Spikes Keg O Nails	30
Vic Parsons	28
Strains Strikes	26
Grayling Restaurant	23
Murdick's Fudge	19
Hard Times Saloon	17
Helsela Forest Products	17
Plaza Bar	16
Men's High Game: B. O'Brien, 220, P. Papendick, 193, L. Baker, 192. Men's High Series: L. Baker, 526, B. O'Brien, 524, K. Lovely, 495.	
Women's High Game: K. Ashton, 203, L. Bentley, 185 & 182. Women's High Series: L. Bentley, 520, K. Ashton, 485, L. Bennett, 465.	
Thursday Morning Coffee League	
Plaza Bar	24
Helsela Firewood	22
Legion Lanes	21.5
AuSable Const.	21
Carole Video	20
Grayling Floor Covering	19.5
John Al Const.	16
Spikes	16
High Game: B. Walker, 243, C. Terry, 208, M. Koch, 192. High Series: B. Walker, 557, S. Romain, 495, B. Helsel, 494.	
American 2nd Division	
Wiltac Carpet	21-11
Skips	19-13
Fentons Auto Service	19-13
Upper Lakes	16-16
American Legion	15-17
Pauli's Townhouse	14-18
McLean's Ace	13-19
Northland Appliance	11-21
High Game: L. Davis, Sr., 217, J. Keir, 211, T. Kotrash, 198. High Series: J. Keir, 562, L. Davis, Sr., 548, M. Neuberger, 532.	
Friday Night Mixed Doubles	
Moshier's Auto Repair	28
Schreiber's	26

CSI	20
Helsel's Tree Service	6
Men's High Game: D. Lozon, 188, C. Beck, J. Campbell, 174, H. Baker, 172. Men's High Series: H. Baker, 509, R. Moshier, M. Campbell, 456, D. Lozon, 446.	
Women's High Game: K. Moshier, 155, C. Baker, Y. Schreiber, 149, C. Campbell, 145. Women's High Series: K. Moshier, 430, Y. Schreiber, 425, K. Lozon, 410.	
Northwood League	
Bubbles Bolles	25
Laurines	24
North Star Shepherds	21
Faustmans Ins.	19
Econo Cuts	10.5
Grayling Floor Covering	8.5
High Game: T. Papendick, 213, P. Papendick, 199, K. Morrill, 199, S. Romain, 181. High Series: K. Morrill, 546, T. Papendick, 531, P. Papendick, 494.	
Recreation League	
Shell Haven	26
Cornell Real Estate	18
Ole Dam Party Store	17
Fabiano Bros.	16
Holiday Inn	16
Glen's Market	13
Bears Country Inn	11
Mickey Perez	11
High Game: L. Dellar, 195, R. Kohnert, 194, D. Armstrong, 180. High Series: L. Dellar, 461, D. Armstrong, 455, D. Mead, 452.	
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Avalanche	16
Dawsons	15
40 & 8	14
Skips Sport Shop	13
Chemical Bank	13
Aunt Betty's	12
Millikins	11
F.O.E. # 3465	2
High Game: D. Anthony, 199, N. Glasice, 196, D. Crull, 191. High Series: D. Crull, 529, N. Glasice, 512, K. Morrill, 495.	

## JVs Drop 2 Matches

The Grayling High School junior varsity volleyball team finished their 1990-91 season last week on a low note, falling to both Charlevoix and Whittemore-Prescott.

On February 25, the Vikings dropped a 2-1 (15-11, 12-15, 14-16) match to the Red Raiders.

"That was a close one all the way," said Coach Donna Schroyer. "All our girls played pretty good."

Sophomore Patty Puls made 18 passes; sophomores Laura Renon and Jessica Brown each had 15 sets; and sophomore Christina Hartwig and freshman Jamie McKinney had ten serves apiece.

The first game, said Coach Schroyer, was excellent. In the second game, "we peaked after the first, but held on."

In the third game, the Vikings were down 10-0, but came back to give the Red Raiders a run for the money.

**GAME AGAINST W-P**

The Vikings lost to conference opponent Whittemore-Prescott, 2-0 (7-15, 6-15) on February 27.

"We just weren't ready," said Schroyer. "We weren't playing to our potential, communicating, passing or getting our serves in."

The most successful server, she said, had only five serves.

Schroyer said that outstanding players in the Wednesday evening match were Hartwig, Renon and Brown.

The junior varsity volleyball team

ended the 1990-91 season with a 4-11 record.

Concluded Schroyer, "Out of those 11 losses, many matches were very close. As a team, we learned the basics of volleyball, team work and the will to continue in defeat."

"I have great pride in the team. They continued to work hard and strive toward winning, whether in the game or within themselves. The admiration I feel for these girls will continue and I am hopeful for their future in volleyball, in other sports and in the quest of life."

## Corrections

In the Junior Pro basketball photographs of more than 200 boys and girls published last week, Brie Blaauw's name was left off the Holiday Inn Hornets' team roster; Brent Holborn's name was left off the Cornell Agency Hawks' team roster; Eric Hoffman was incorrectly identified on the Chemical Bank North Clippers' team roster, and coach Dave Jansen was incorrectly identified on the Sorenson Funeral Home Supersonics.

## Pool League

Men's Pool League	
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Siggy's	193-131
Red Barn	148-176
Legion	148-176
Hard Times	146-178
Frederic Inn	143-181

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# Rogers City Beats Grayling For League Title Showdown

The Grayling High School boys varsity basketball team dropped to 2nd place in the Lake Huron Division of the Great Northern League after falling to Rogers City, 66-52, on March 1. Ever since the Vikings' February loss to Lincoln-Alcona gave both them and the Hurons one loss apiece (Grayling defeated Rogers City, 57-54, in the first match-up), the GHS team has known that this game would determine the final conference standings.

So, said Coach Tom Mills, the team entered the championship game "nervous, with butterflies in their stomachs."

Even though the Vikings opened up a small lead, Rogers City stayed with them, then pulled slightly ahead. The half-time score was Hurons 24, Vikings 23. The ball game remained tight until R.C. went way ahead in the fourth quarter.

"They pulled out in the lead," explained Coach Mills, "got excited, and shot better than we did."

"We opted to take the difficult shots. We, at times, became a little impatient and took three-pointers when we should have worked the ball inside a little bit."

The Vikings shot two for three three-pointers in the first half compared to three for 13 in the second half.

A major difference, however, was seen at the free throw line. Whereas Grayling shot 13 for 24 (54 percent), Rogers City went 21 for 28 (75 percent).

Furthermore, "Grayling fouled too much in the fourth quarter," said Mills, when they gave Rogers City 26 of their 28 foul shot opportunities.

Added Mills, "In the second half we needed to change and increase the tempo. Rogers City is a very patient team. So we wanted to press man-to-man. But in the process we allowed them some very easy shots. Then when we got behind, we had no choice but to pressure more and they made more easy shots."

He observed that, while the Vikings accumulated 13 deflections in the first half, they managed only seven in the second—when they were playing a full court man-to-man defense.

"We should have had more," he said. "We didn't play aggressively on defense."

Furthermore, GHS turned the ball over about 13 times when there was little or no full court pressure. (Rogers

City played a half court man-to-man defense.)

"You would expect five or six turnovers," said Mills.

"We weren't aggressive defensively or offensively," he added. We have no excuses. We disappointed our fans and we disappointed ourselves."

Statistically, sophomore Eric LaForest with 17 points and senior Shane Fraser with 12 were the only Vikings in double figures.

Senior Scott Nicholas added seven; senior Matt Branch, six; senior Kirk Annis, five; senior Jay Mertes, three; and seniors Adam Mead and Ron Doe, one each.

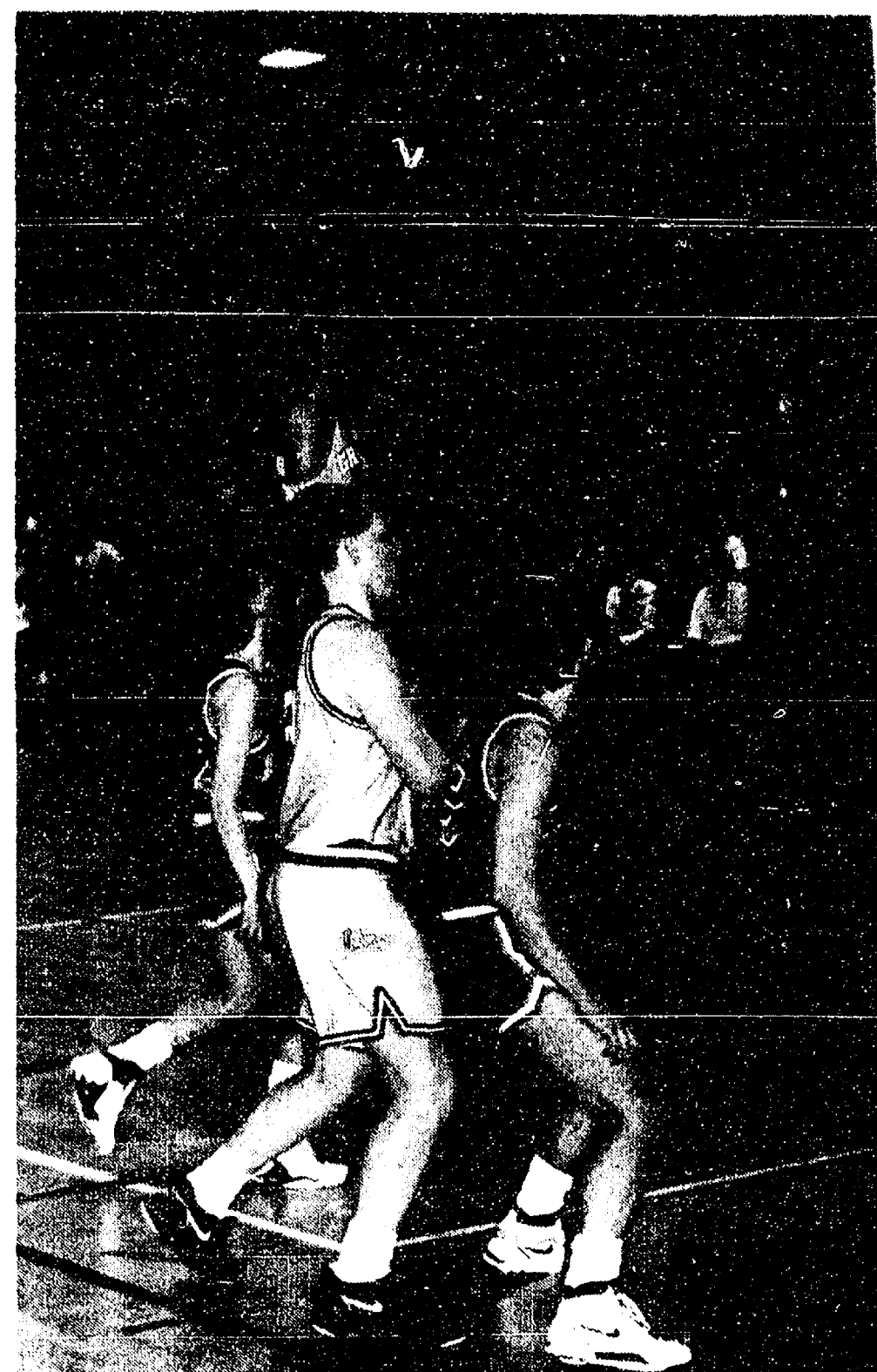
Annis led in the rebounding column with six. Branch had six assists and seven deflections.

"We looked at Rogers City as a momentum builder (for the district tournament)," said Mills. "Now the way we lost, we will have to get momentum and build intensity up through practice."

"Whether we play Reed City or Houghton Lake, it will be a tough ball game. At districts, we have to play them one at a time."

The loss to Rogers City gave Grayling a 2nd place finish in the conference with a 6-2 record. The Hurons completed the 1990-91 season at 6-1. Lincoln-Alcona placed 3rd (5-3).

The Vikings play their first district game on Wednesday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reed City High School gym.



**FRASER FOR TWO**--Shane Fraser scores from the top of the key in the title game against Rogers City.

## Grayling Men's Basketball

### Regular Season Final Standings

Chief Shoppenagon's/ Cornell Realty ..... 8-1  
Spikes ..... 7-2  
John-Al/Milan Supply ..... 5-4  
Holiday Inn ..... 5-4  
Dawn Donuts ..... 1-8  
Weyerhaeuser ..... 1-8  
Holiday Inn, 71; Dawn Donuts, 40;  
Holiday Inn: Jung, 30; Cross, 19;  
Weaver, 7; Kaiser, Coors, 4; Smith, 3;  
Hinkle, Dean, 2. Dawn Donuts: J. Parkinson, 20; K. Parkinson, 11; R. Harland, 5; Ty Stallard, M. Lange, 2.  
John-Al/Milan Supply, 85;  
Weyerhaeuser, 58.  
John-Al/Milan Supply: Hamlin, 19;  
Hull, 16; Krey, Trenary, 14; Dandy, 9;  
Doremire, 6; Kolka, 3; Zacny, Foco, 2.  
Weyerhaeuser: Pollen, 20;  
McEvers, 12; Shippy, 8; Alma, 6;  
Cottenham, Roman, 4; T. Doremire, 3; Lincoln, 1.  
Spikes, 75; Cornell/Hotel, 70.  
(Overtime)  
Spikes: Patterson, 28; Dick, Palmer, 14; Townsend, 12; Metzger, 7. Cornell/Hotel: Junttila, 24; Hinkle, 15; Thompson, 14; Madsen, 12; Burkett,

### 3; Hoffman, 2.

**Regular Season Final Statistics**  
Top Scorers: Jung, 23.0; Hinkle, 22.7; Townsend, 19.4; Trenary, 17.7; Junttila, 17.1; Patterson, 16.2; Freeman, 14.1; Krey, 14.0; Fox, 13.6; Parkinson, 13.1.

Three-point leaders: Patterson, 26; Jung, 25; Townsend, 23; Freeman, 21; Hinkle, 19; Fox, 16; Cross, 15; McEvers, 11; Hull, 9.

Free throw % leaders: Junttila, 80%; McEvers, 77%; Townsend, 75%; Jung, 75%; Krey, 70%; Hinkle, 68%; Trenary, 64%; Madsen, 63%; Parkinson, 62%.

Foul leaders: Weaver, 33; M. Lange, 32; Metzger, 29; McNamara, 28; Hull, 27; Dean, Cottenham, McEvers, 26; Junttila, 25; Dandy, Madsen, 24.

### Tournament Games:

Wed. March 6, 6:30 p.m., Weyerhaeuser vs. John-Al/Milan;  
8 p.m., Holiday Inn vs. Dawn Donuts;  
Thurs., March 7, 7 p.m., Cornell/Hotel vs. Holiday Inn--Dawn Donuts winner.

## JVs Lose Game At Free Throw Line

The Grayling High School boys junior varsity basketball team closed its 1990-91 season with a loss to conference foe Rogers City, 59-51, on Friday evening.

"We didn't end the season the way we wanted to," said Coach Butch Hayes. "We went up there and played well, but not well enough to beat them."

Scoring for the Vikings were Jason Neeley with 18 points; Matt Cragg, 14; Steve Branch, six; Andy Lochner and Nick Hebekeuser, four each; Jeff Pahsen and Matt Gingerich, two apiece; and Mark Kraus, one. All are sophomores.

The biggest difference between the

teams, said Coach Hayes, came at the free throw line. While Rogers City shot 19 for 34, Grayling made only a dismal three for 12.

"We played hard and made a good effort," he continued, "but we came up short at the end."

Coach Hayes had praise for the players and parents "for all their time and effort" throughout the season, as well as "all the others who supported (them) along the way."

"They are a great group of kids that the school, parents and community can be proud of," he concluded.

The JV Vikes ended their season with a 10-10 record.

## 24 GMS Wrestlers Bring Home Medals

The Grayling Middle School wrestling team traveled to Tawas for a 13-school tournament on March 2.

Of the 35 GMS wrestlers who competed in the 375-person tournament, 24 came home with medals, denoting them as one of the top three in their weight class.

"I think that's excellent," said Coach Bill Bedford. They did exceptionally well against good opponents. I was quite proud."

Winners in the age 9-10 bracket included: Nathan Niederer (95 pounds), 1st place; Kris Holborn (90 pounds), 2nd place; and Ben Malonen (80 pounds), 3rd place.

1st place medalists in the age 11-12 category were: David Sabin (80 pounds), David Rairick (90 pounds), Tim Wildfong (100 pounds) and Adam Galvani (119 pounds).

2nd place finishers in age 11-12 included: Adam Millikin (65 pounds), Damon Morgan (80 pounds), Danny Ray (95 pounds) and Joey Wagner

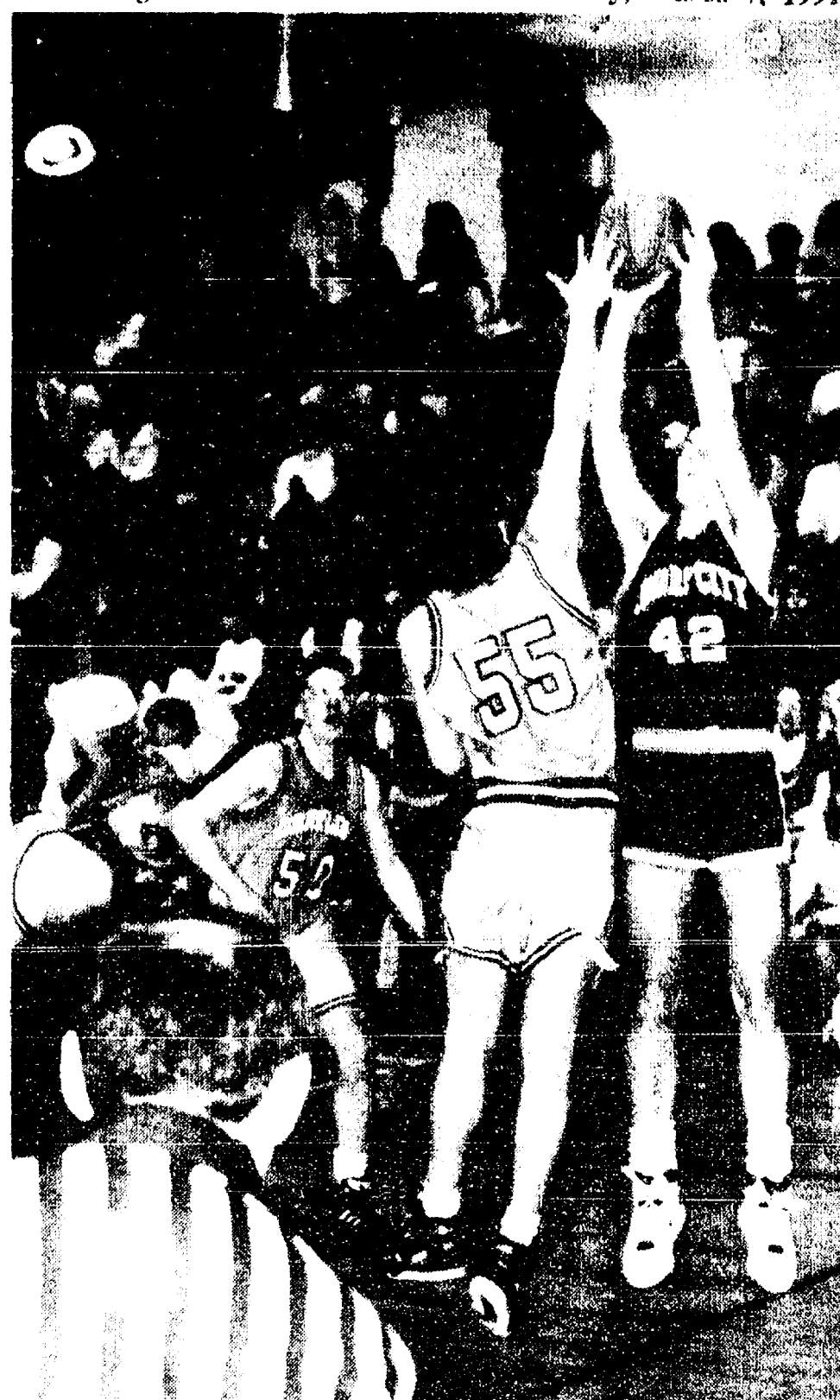
(105 pounds).

3rd place medalists in age 11-12 were: Andy Radzwion (75 pounds), Brad Hopp (80 pounds), Steve McEvers (85 pounds), Joe Medieros (100 pounds) and Ron Peterson (119 pounds).

In the age 13-14 category, 1st place winners included: Danny Weaver (80 pounds), Scott Baker (145 pounds), Jason Secord (155 pounds) and Randy Helsel (heavyweight) (At the middle school level, a heavyweight is anybody beyond 170 pounds).

2nd place finishers in the age 13-14 class included: Kevin Perry (130 pounds) and Barbie Barnes (138 pounds).

3rd place winners in the age 13-14 category were: Brad Prause (85 pounds) and Davy Ray (107 pounds). On Saturday, March 9, the GMS wrestling squad goes to Charlevoix for a tournament (with all high school rules) which Coach Bedford estimates will have between eight and 12 teams.



**VIKING DEFENSE**--Kirk Annis goes up to block a shot against Rogers City. (Photos courtesy of Rogers City Advance newspaper)



**LAFOREST SCORES**--Eric LaForest, high scorer for Grayling, puts in a basket in the lane over two defenders.

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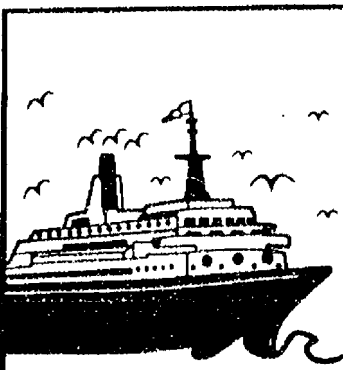
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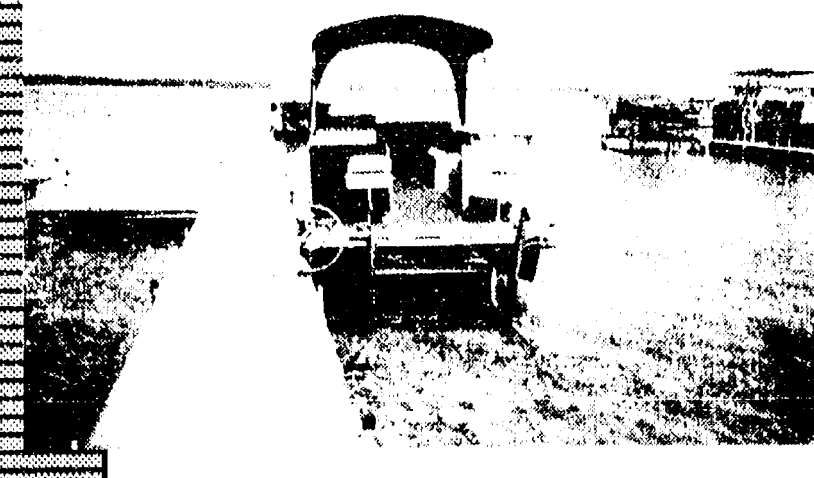
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## Verse or Worse

By Joe Murphy

### Grayling, Michigan

Many years ago when the rails came north  
Crawford station was just a shack along the line  
Just a wide spot where it crossed the AuSable  
Before going north through the pine

But a few folks came north because of the river  
And built their homes along its shore  
So they could use a canoe to travel  
To the nearest trading post or store

But there was a fish here in the river  
That was of a different kind  
They sent a few to the state at Lansing  
In hopes of the answer to find

They found out they were Grayling fish  
And since there was a lot of them around  
They thought the name of Grayling  
Would be a good name for their town

The town started with just a few shacks  
In one of which lived an Indian named Shoppenagon  
Today one of the finest inns in Grayling  
Is there to see his name is carried on

We're all mighty proud of Grayling  
We folks lucky enough to call it home  
It seems folks always come back to it  
No matter where on earth they may roam

Here's a salute to the City of Grayling  
A city named for a now extinct fish  
But the nice friendly folks that live here  
Are the kind of neighbors for which all of us wish

## Features



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## Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick DNR Officer

A surprising number of people tell me every year that they long for the good old days before "doe shooting," when there were deer everywhere one looked. As recently as January, I had someone tell me that the deer herd has never recovered from the first antlerless season in 1953.

The fact is that there are more deer in Michigan at the present time than ever before, nearly two million. In comparison, in 1949, considered by many to be the peak year, there were an estimated 1.5 million deer in the state.

The main difference is in the distribution of the deer herd. Northern Michigan deer habitat was maximal in the 1940s, a result of forest regeneration after the lumbering era and forest fire control. At the same time, the deer in southern Michigan were nearly absent, not having recovered from the effects of market hunting.

In the 1950s, the northern forest was maturing to the point it could not feed the deer which were present. It was estimated that 50,000 deer starved each winter. This included half of the annual fawn production (in comparison, there were only 50,000 deer in the entire state in 1900). This combination of a large herd and decreasing food, plus opposition to antlerless deer hunting,

combined to cause the population of deer to eat themselves out of house and home in northern counties, even as the herd grew in the south. In 1972, there were about one half million deer in the state.

Since then, aggressive habitat management, declining poaching and a series of mild winters have resulted in a larger deer herd in Northern Michigan (even though the winter of 1985/86 resulted in the starvation of an estimated 125,000 deer). At the same time, the southern herd grew to nearly 500,000.

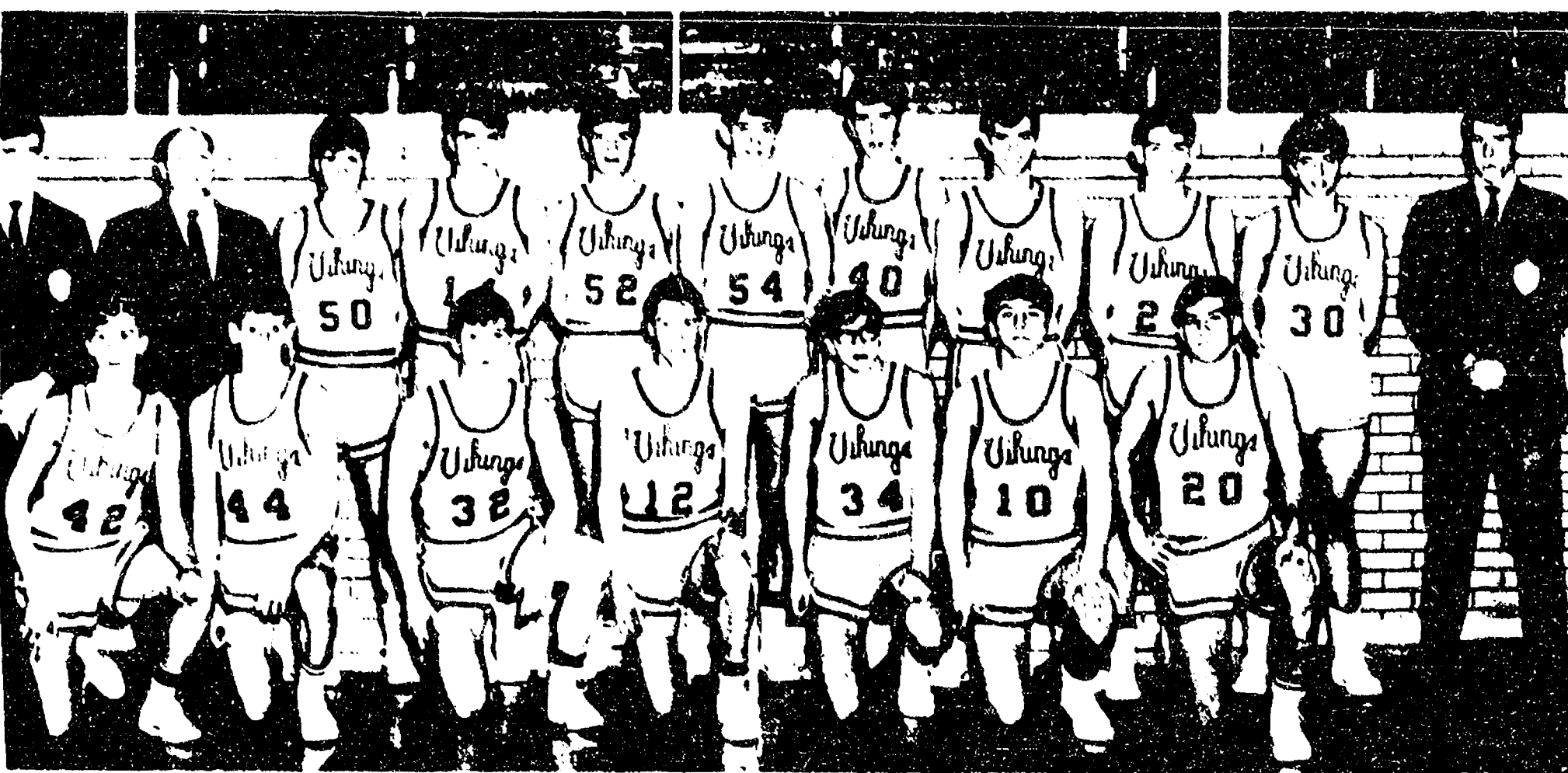
We now have more deer than ever in Michigan. However, most of them (75%) are on private land. Even with the most liberal bag limit in modern history, crop damage and car/deer accidents are at a record high.

The challenge faced by wildlife managers is to provide flexibility for landowners and hunters to control deer numbers and allow a better balance between deer, deer range, and economic interest. The goal is to maintain a herd of 1.3 million deer in the fall and a million in the spring, with about 35% of the fall herd being antlered bucks.

If this can be accomplished, the real golden age of deer hunting is in the future.

## THE AVALANCHE YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

## The Memories Of Crawford County from the pages of the Avalanche



### 23 Years Ago March 7, 1968

Pictured above: Front row kneeling from left, Louie Neilson, Allen Lowe, Dave Bailey, Tony Ellison, Mark Smith, Dale Papendick, and Mike Smock. Top row from left, Paul Maurer, manager, Tom St. Germain, coach, Bob Mead, Joe Thompson, Mark Hartman, Vern Hartman, Wes Hayes, Butch Hayes, Gerry St. Germain, Jim Kucharek, and Rick Holmes, manager.

The District Class "C" basketball tournament No. 103 got underway Wednesday evening of this week when the Grayling Vikings met the Houghton Lake Bob Cats at 7:30 at the Grayling High School Gym. The Vikings drew the Houghton Lake Bob Cats to set up a rematch for the game with the Lakers held last Tuesday.

The Grayling district winner will return to the local gym next week when the Grayling High School will be host to the Class "C" Regional tournament on March 12, 13, 14, and 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hunter celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary February 20th.

The Bill Sorensons and daughter Irene, returned home from Florida February 21, after spending two weeks at Sanibel and a week at Homestead. They brought his mother, Mrs. Carl Sorenson, back from Eagle, where she had been visiting the Fred Joneses. She had accompanied the Joneses to Lake Placid, Fl., where they stayed for a little over a week, and then visited other areas of the state.

During February, Grayling Boy Scout Troop 77, sold tickets, the first part of the month, for the Winter Sports Pageant. On Feb. 10 they put on a demonstration on the courthouse lawn, of cooking, rope lashing, etc. The evening of the 10th, members worked

in the schoolhouse checking coats and admitting ticketholders to the pageant.

February 17th, the Scouts attended the Klondike Derby at the Paul Bunyan Scout Reservation in Rose City and took part in it. This was an all day outdoor event, in which the scouts imagined themselves to be the crew of a wrecked B-52 bomber, which had to find their way back to base and survive unfavorable conditions.

February 18th, Bob Yoder and the scouts worked at the Sports Car races putting out litter barrels and keeping the area cleaned.

The Boy Scouts took in six new members during the month of February, bringing the county total to 40 now.

Curt Feldhauser arrived home Thursday from Vietnam. He has a 34-day leave. His wife Regina and son Bryon, his sisters Gail and Laura, and grandfather Ed Feldhauser, met him at the Traverse City airport and brought him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Stephan are the proud parents of Lacey Don III born February 27, weighing 7 lbs., 2 3/4 oz.

### 46 Years Ago March 8, 1945

Pfc. Kenneth G. Burkhardt, of Frederica ward attendant in the Station Hospital at the Enid Army Airfield, Enid, Oklahoma, received honorable mention for four oil paintings which he entered in an art contest held at the field recently. "AuSable Country Club" and "Portage End" were the title of two of his entries, the other two having no title.

Saturday night, the Alpena St. Anne final Class C Tournament game was a nip and tuck affair. In the three minutes overtime Grayling led 26-25. Alpena went ahead 27-26, and Grayling knotted the count at 27 all. With 30

seconds remaining, Markowski, St. Anne guard, was given two free throws and sank the second try to give his team the lead, game, and tournament.

Visiting Kenneth H. Phelps this last weekend were his wife and son, Richard, temporarily of Detroit.

All officers of the Red Cross Chapter of Crawford County were re-elected at the annual meeting held at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C.G. Clippert was renamed chairman; Mrs. A.J. Joseph, 1st vice president; Mrs. Fred Welsh, 2nd vice president, and Mrs. C. R. Keyport, secretary-treasurer. All officers were unanimously elected by the meeting of 35 persons.

All bids received on the City Park property, which was offered for sale, were last night rejected by the City Council and a motion was offered to re-advertise the property, asking not only for bids, but plans, data on construction, and other pertinent facts.

Machinery was set up at a meeting held at the high school Tuesday night to provide the youth of Grayling with a recreation center. About 35 people were in attendance at the meeting. Arthur G. Clough, chairman of the Crawford County Youth Guidance Committee, opened the meeting and was in charge during the evening. From discussion held during the evening, the main problem seems to be a suitable building. The only action taken on any proposal Tuesday night, was the appointment of a committee to meet with the Crawford County Road Commission to urge that body to establish a public swimming beach at Lake Margrethe. Appointed to the committee by Chairman Clough were Willard Cornell, Don Gothro, and Robert W. Strong. Chairman Clough will also serve on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare D. Melroy of Frederic, left for Detroit Wednesday

morning, to meet Clare's daughter, Miss Myrtle, nurse, home on leave from Italy.

Benny Allen, U.S.N., is home on leave from Great Lakes Training Station.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gilbert of Lovells, are now making their plans for building their new house. The work will start as early as possible this spring.

Ruth Diana Halbert visited relatives last weekend in Lewiston and attended a skiing party with some of the Lewiston young folks.

Pvt. Alva Annis is leaving tonight after spending a week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Annis and sisters Barbara and Iris. Alva has been stationed at Camp J.T. Robinson, Ark., but is to report to Fort Meade, Md.

A dinner in honor of Robert M. Hayes, who will report for Military Service March 12, was given Saturday evening at Zuel's. The group included Mrs. Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Cook, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Joseph, and Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Keyport. Aviation Cadet Robert D. Benedict is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E.A. Benedict for a few weeks. Bob is enroute from Merced, Calif., to Camp Howzie, Texas. He is being transferred back to the Coast Artillery, because of a back ailment which prevents him from becoming a pilot.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stohauer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Flower of Lake Margrethe.

Word has been received that Byron W. Randolph, M.M.3/c, is confined to a hospital in New Guinea suffering from Jungle Fever.

The Robert Hayes are spending some time in Detroit, where they will visit Bob's mother, Mrs. M.E. Hayes, previous to his induction into the armed

## Your Horoscope

Forecast Period: 3/10-3/16/91

**ARIES**  
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

A career advancement could be in the making. Now is the time to act on your instincts and bring out your creative genius.

**TAURUS**  
Apr. 20-May 20

Family is important. Take the time to let them know you care. Make that phone call you've been putting off.

**GEMINI**  
May 21-June 20

Check your budget. There may be some expensive frills that can be eliminated. That major purchase can be made if you plan well.

**CANCER**  
June 20-July 22

This is not a good time to be making promises. Problem neighbors must be handled with diplomacy. Stay calm.

**LEO**  
July 23-Aug. 22

A romantic affair is possible with one who seemed unreachable. You will be surprised at your own reactions.

**VIRGO**  
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Go slow. Don't jump into anything feet first. Weigh the consequences carefully for they may not be what you really want.

**LIBRA**  
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Ask questions. What you learn will be of vital importance in the near future. Career is on the upswing; concentrate on the job at hand.

**SCORPIO**  
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

An old flame is rekindled. Old memories resurface. Don't let the bad ones extinguish the fire. Your happiness is at stake.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Plan that trip or vacation now. Boost your morale with self-improvement or exercise class. Take a careful look at your health.

**CAPRICORN**  
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Beware of self-serving relatives. Don't be afraid to say no. Financial situation is good; take a chance on that certain investment.

**AQUARIUS**  
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Stressful situations may cause physical problems. Avoid disputes among friends and co-workers or you may wind up with neither.

**PISCES**  
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Your talents may bring you that long-awaited promotion. Don't be afraid to toot your own horn. Obstacles can be overcome.

forces.

Mrs. Roy Trudgeon and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy left last Friday for Sea Island, Georgia, where they expect to be for a few weeks. Roy is leaving this Friday to join them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchers have returned from several days visit with the latter's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stephan of Cadillac. They brought back their mother, Mrs. George Stephan, who had been visiting in Cadillac for some time.

Guy Peterson, Jr., of Bay City, spent Monday and Tuesday with his aunt and uncle, and Alfred Hansons, en route to Detroit.

Mrs. L. A. Krome, of Detroit, is making an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling entertained 14 guests at a cooperative dinner Sunday evening.

### 69 Years Ago March 9, 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kraus are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, William James, born Tuesday, March 7. Mother and baby are getting along at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trudo went to Cheboygan yesterday owing to the big fire that is reported to be sweeping the business section of that place. They

went up to look after their interests in that city.

Marcus Schaaf returned home Friday from Detroit.

The Mistletoe "500" club met with Mrs. Alonzo Collon on Friday evening. Mrs. Ben DeLaMather and Mrs. Earl W. Dawson were the prize winners. The members spent a most enjoyable evening!

As there is no train running on the M & N E. railroad, many residents of Riverview and Sigma walked to Grayling last Saturday to get supplies. The weather was fine and the icy crust over the ground permitted fine walking.

Miss Bessie Brown nicely entertained the T.S.T. card club at her home Thursday evening of last week. The highest score was held by Mrs. Frank Karnes. Second and consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ambrose McClain and Mrs. Cameron Game, who were guests of the club.

Two popular young Frederic couples were united in marriage by Rev. Terhune in that village last week. Miss Dorothy Gertrude Bigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bigham of Maple Forest, became the bride of Verne W. Wallace and Miss Lela Murphy the bride of John Bigham.

Miss Frances Bezina arrived yesterday from Afton to be the guest of her cousin, Miss Alva Roberts, for a few days.



## Doodles From The Tall Timber

By Wendell Hoover Hartwick Pines Interpreter

This is the time of year that a number of birds of prey return to the north country to start the process of rearing young. The eagles and the hawks are the main species, although most hawks arrive a little later. The eagles will be engaged in their courtship displays, which are quite a show, if you are lucky enough to be a witness. The resident owls will be courting too, so if you hear more calling than normal don't be surprised.

One might wonder why the birds of prey would start so early to rear young. Mainly because by the time the courtship rituals are complete, nests refurbished, eggs laid and hatched, all the other prey species will have arrived

to provide nourishment for their young. All this activity of prey and non-prey species is timed to coincide with the new plant growth and insects of spring. It all fits together like a puzzle even though at first glance it seems complex.

We have reached a point where all the fellow sections for one of the wheels are cut to length, the holes marked for the spoke tenons and a jig has been made to hold the fellows while the tenon hole is drilled. We are awaiting delivery of a bit large enough to allow us to drill three holes large enough to make the hole for the tenon. Depending upon how long it takes to receive the drill bit we may start assembly of the other wheel.

## Weekend Crossword

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Place words
2. Lass
3. Dogs
4. Point
5. Meek
6. Spoken
7. 44th cent. saint
8. Stirling abbr.
9. Skate poles
10. On purpose
11. Pettit fight
12. Soft soap
13. More than needed
14. Used
15. Waiting place
16. Doctors' abbr.
17. Related
18. Art. Lat.
19. Observe
20. Maps
21. Bronze Lat.
22. Woman's soldier and
23. Negating
24. Chimed
25. Dutch last
26. weight
27. Great lake
28. Footprint
29. Cap. of Ill. Jan.
30. Jan. 18th cent.
31. Sanskrit abbr.
32. South southwest

DOWN

1. Persian tale
2. Qu
3. Wines
4. Test
5. Opposed
6. Basins
7. Deep pink
8. Russ. mountain range
9. Banister
10. Kilt
11. Comforts
12. Natl. Bldg. Assn. int.
13. Insect egg
14. Greek letter
15. Dix. comp. form
16. East
17. Rooms
18. Bar
19. Louisiana, La.
20. Abandon
21. Moving paths
22. Orosius brother
23. Church
24. Wrath
25. Escate
26. Line
27. Patient
28. 19th cent. tech.
29. Lat. word
30. Lat. word
31. Chord

## Musical Memories of 1991 Miss Grayling Pageant Available

Al and Debbie Bondar are releasing a cassette tape entitled "Musical Memories of the 1991 Miss Grayling Pageant." The tape will include all seven talent contest musical pieces as well as the opening number "God Bless the U.S.A.," Lexi Bondar's "Thank You," and the Dave and Karen Ross numbers. It will be released locally on March 6 and will sell for \$10 each.

For each tape sold, the Bondars will be donating 50¢ to the American

Business Women Association's Scholarship Fund and the 1440th Troop Support Group at Camp Grayling. Retailers handling the tape will receive one dollar for every tape sold. Miss Grayling 1991 contestants will receive one \$25 U.S. Savings Bond for every 100 tapes sold, and each participant will receive a free copy of the tape. The remaining proceeds will go to the Bondars.

## Training Program For Zoning Boards Scheduled Here

A basic training program for community leaders who have been appointed to local planning commissions and zoning boards of appeals will be held on Wednesday, March 13, at the Holiday Inn, in Grayling.

Last year, over 1600 individuals attended the basic and advanced workshops presented by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials. For more information call 517/886-0555.

## Clarification

In the February 28, 1991, issue of the Crawford County Avalanche, a photograph appeared in which two children were shown at Grayling Mercy Hospital holding Love Bears made by RSVP volunteer Gerry Pettit of St. Helen. The Love Bears are intended to comfort young victims of trauma. The children pictured, Katelyn and Steve Roshy, of Grayling, were posing as models only and were not in fact victims of trauma. The Avalanche regrets any confusion which may have resulted in the publication of these materials submitted to the newspaper.

## LOVELLS TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Two positions are open on the Zoning Board and also two positions are open on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Persons interested, contact Fred Schaibly, Lovells Township Supervisor, at the Lovells Township Hall, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., by March 12, 1991. 348-9215.

Cheryl Hopp  
Lovells Township Clerk  
-28-7

## Hunter Safety Class Scheduled

The Crawford County 4H will sponsor a Hunter Safety Course on March 18th, 20th, 25th, and 27th from 6:30 to 9 p.m. each evening. The course is for those 12 years old and older and will meet in the basement of the County Court House. Preregister by calling the 4H office at 348-2841, ext. 264. Class size is restricted to 25.

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Ophthalmology • Optometry  
Orthopedic Surgery • Pediatrics  
Surgery • Urology

On-Site X-Ray & Lab  
Optical Shop



## Births

The following parents  
are proud to announce  
their recent arrivals at  
Grayling Mercy  
Hospital:

Kevin Hunter and Christina Shirley of Roscommon: Damon Scott Anthony, February 14, 1991, 7 lbs., 13.9 ozs.

Michael and Gail Herzberg of Roscommon: Michael Stephan Herzberg, February 14, 1991, 7 lbs., 1/2 oz.

Robert and Deborah Bailey of Mio: Natasha Reene Bailey, February 16, 1991, 5 lbs., 7.3 ozs.

Curly and Teresa Coots of Grayling: Curly Bill Coots, February 18, 1991, 8 lbs., 10.3 ozs.

Madeline Chase of St. Helen: Chance Jordan Chase, February 21, 1991, 4 lbs., 15 ozs.

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## AMERICAN HOME WEEK

April 14th - 20th



Coming April 18th, this special section will feature articles and advertising pertaining to:

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- Insurance
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- Remodeling
- Heating
- Decorating
- Furnishing
- Landscaping
- Gardening

If your business deals with home improvement, don't be left out. Call Kim McClain at 348-6811 before April 4th Deadline.

## MAKE YOUR HOUSE A HOME

with the help of the  
Crawford County Avalanche Home Improvement Guide

## BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review will meet with taxpayers at the Beaver Creek Township Hall located on the corner of Seven Mile Road and South Oak Road beginning Monday, March 11, and Tuesday, March 12, 1991, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

John Hartman, Supervisor  
-28-7

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Grayling Recreation Authority will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 20, 1991, at 6:00 p.m., at the Grayling Township Offices, 6539 M-72 West.

The purpose of the Public Hearing is to consider the Application for the Quality of Life Grant through the State of Michigan for the Hanson Hills Recreation Area Proposal.

Your comments and suggestions are welcomed. If you cannot attend, you may call the Recreation Department at 348-9266.

Grayling Recreation Authority  
Contact Person: Dan Wyers  
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## TIMBER FOR SALE, HURON-MANISTEE NATIONAL FORESTS.

**JAKES FARM TIMBER SALE** is located within sections 11 and 12, T25N, R1W, Michigan Meridian, Crawford County, Michigan. Sealed bids will be received at the Mio District Ranger's Office, Mio, Michigan, up to 11:00 a.m., local time on April 9, 1991, for an estimated 813 Mbl. The advertised sale value is \$17,313.01.

The required bid guarantee is \$900.00 and must accompany the sealed bid. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus and other information concerning this sale may be obtained from the District Ranger at Mio, Michigan, or the Forest Supervisor's Office at 421 S. Mitchell Street, Cadillac, Michigan.

## CITY OF GRAYLING BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board will receive taxpayers on March 11, 1991, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, March 12-15, 1991, from 7-10 p.m.; and on Saturday, March 16, 1991, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the City Office located at 103 James St., Grayling, MI.

Class	Ratio	Factor
Commercial	50.00	1.000
Industrial	50.00	1.000
Residential	50.00	1.000
Personal	50.00	1.000

LARRY HUNTER, City Assessor  
-14-21-28-7

## TO THE RESIDENTS OF GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

Proposed Improvements to Portage Ave. at Lake Margrethe Sec. 15 & 22, T26N, R4W.

On March 12, 1991, at 8 p.m. in the Grayling Township Conference Room, 6539 M-72 West, a public hearing will be held to receive and review public opinion regarding approval of a Special Assessment District to pay for 50% of the cost of blacktopping Portage Avenue. The District would encompass owners with property fronting on Portage Ave. from Oak Street southerly to the Thomas Welsh residence.

A Tentative Special Assessment Roll is on file at the Township Offices and can be viewed during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the proposed project may be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI, 49738. Phone (517)348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton, CMC  
Grayling Township Clerk  
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## GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Please be notified the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on March 18, 1991, at 7 p.m. in the Township Office, 6539 M-72 W., to hear the following case:

91-3 Henry Reniger, petitioner. T26N, R2W, Sec. 13, off Wakeley Bridge Road. NRD Zone.

A request to replace the foundation of an existing residence and add a 16' X 32' addition to the E. side and a 8' X 34' addition to the S.W. rear of the residence. Closest point of construction 80' from the mainstream, a variance of 125' (includes a 15' rise in bank).

Tentative text and zoning maps may be examined at the Township Office during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the request should be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI, 49738. Telephone: 517/348-4361.

Monica S. Ashton  
Clerk

## TIMBER SALE

### DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Area Forest Manager, Grayling Forest Area, AuSable State Forest, for certain timber on the following described lands:

**SECOND LAKE BLOCK**—T28N, R02E, Sec. 14, NE 1/4, N 1/2 of SE 1/4.

Oscoda County. (Appr. \$44,305.55)

**GRANHOLM CONNECTOR BLOCK**—T28N, R02E, Sec. 03, SW 1/4.

Oscoda County. (Appr. \$48,270.75)

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Bid forms and envelopes may be obtained from the Area Forest Manager.

All bids must be submitted on the bid form and in the Department's bid envelope, or envelope clearly identified.

Bids must be received by James McMillan, Area Forest Manager, Grayling Forest Area, AuSable State Forest, Box 507, 4895 W. County Road, Grayling, Michigan, 49738, not later than 10:00 a.m. Thursday, March 14, 1991.

For further information concerning this sale, contact James McMillan at 517-348-8371.

David F. Hales  
Director





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## Rehearsals Begin For Spring Concert

Anyone in the area who enjoys singing with a group is invited to join with the Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church Choir as they begin preparation for a concert on Sunday afternoon, April 28. Previous singing experience and the ability to read music are not a prerequisite for singing in this concert. All that is necessary is that you are willing to attend rehearsals and you enjoy singing. Rehearsals for the concert, which will feature traditional American music, will begin on Thursday, March 14, at 8 p.m., at the church.

## Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday!

### FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Send name, address, and age to  
**Calvary Baptist Church**  
Rt. 4 Box 4103-C, Grayling, MI 49738  
or call (517) 348-4966

## The Bible Speaks

From The  
Calvary Baptist Church

### Is Armageddon Near?

Our present conflict has aroused interest in Bible prophecy as few other events in history. The present conflict in the Middle East is not Biblical Armageddon. It is directed toward the wrong country, Iraq instead of Israel. It is the wrong time. Armageddon will be during the seven years of tribulation prophesied at the end of this age. It is led by the wrong person, the new world government under Antichrist will be in control during the battle of Armageddon. It is using the wrong kinds of weapons. The Bible indicates something like SDI will be in force rendering high-tech weapons useless during that final war. The above observations are based upon 25 years of literal study and interpretation of the Bible.

Antichrist will lead a new world order or global government under the banner of new world peace. Israel will have been dwelling in peace for at least 3 1/2 years trusting in a peace covenant drawn up by the Antichrist, (Daniel 9:27) prior to the beginning of the battle of Armageddon. It is likely

that Russia will lead the initiative in breaking the peace covenant with Israel. The details of the battle are described in Ezekiel chapters 38 and 39. Following a supernatural defeat of a large Russian land army on Israeli soil, the new world government will push for a permanent settlement of the Palestinian issue by placing demands upon Israel which they cannot accept. The battle of Armageddon will be fought in the land of Palestine with the defeat of Jerusalem and the control of the Jews as the goal. All nations will be represented who are part of the New World Order under Antichrist.

The brains behind this international control is currently laboring behind the scenes in such groups as the "Illuminati," "The Council on Foreign Relations," and "The Trilateral Commission." A few super rich families, international bankers, and global politicians have always been more than passively involved in shaping the political and military events on planet earth. The current New Age movement is reaching the masses with this kind of philosophical

thinking and control.

The outcome of the battle of Armageddon is prophesied in Zechariah 14:1-21 and Revelation 19:11-21. Our Lord Jesus Christ shall return to earth and defeat the armies of the nations, and shall rule and reign the earth for 1,000 years from Jerusalem. Judeo-Christianity shall be the only religion because all people will worship Jesus Christ as the Messiah. All false religious leaders will be executed immediately by their own parents. There will be perfect peace and justice upon earth for 1,000 years. Even so come Lord Jesus!!! The best is yet to come!!!!

Pastor "B"

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## Church Directory

### "It All Depends On How You Look At It"

How often have we heard this phrase? But have you ever really thought about it?

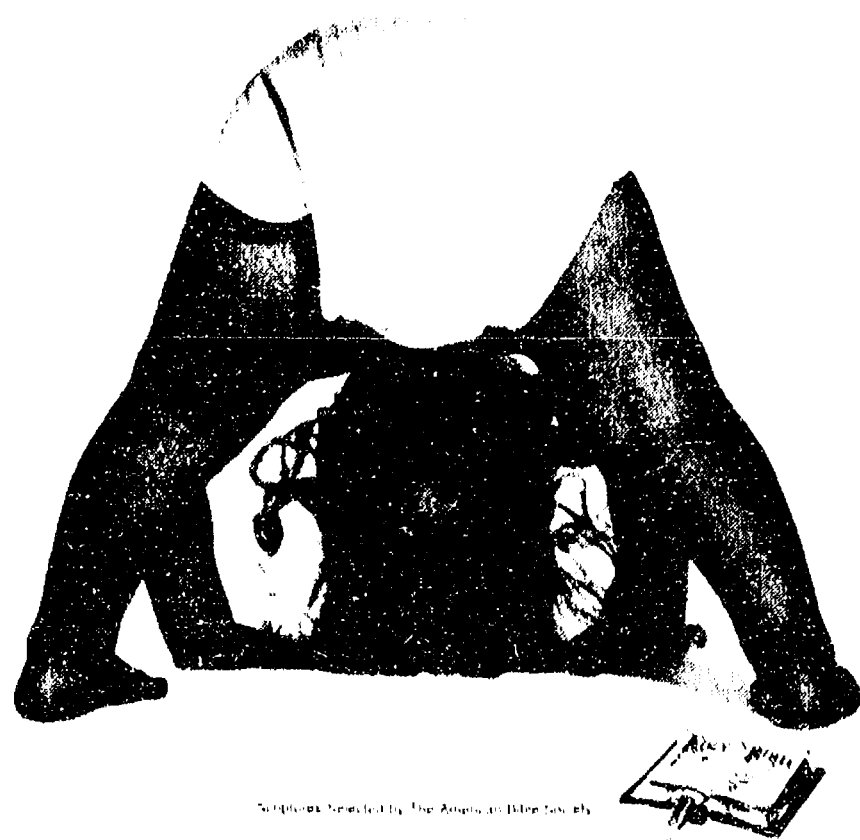
This toddler is viewing her topsy-turvy world with a smile on her face. As she grows older, she may perceive unstable situations as more threatening; yet she need not feel helpless if she is taught to face life with humor and with faith.

Job 8:21 reassures us that God "... will yet fill your mouth with laughter." Furthermore, James 1:6

instructs us to "... ask in faith without any doubting."

As we guide our children into adulthood, may we encourage them to live their lives with strength and a positive perspective as we worship with them in God's house each week.

With His words as our compass, the twists and turns in the paths of our lives need not turn our world upside down, as we walk hand in hand with God every day.



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew 16:13-20	Genesis 18:1-15	Genesis 28:10-22	Exodus 12:1-14	Deuteronomy 4:15-40	Psalms 11	Psalms 19

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**First Baptist Church Of Frederic**  
Rev. Jim Wright  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer & Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Christ Missionary**  
Minister H.A. Hennig  
4 Mi. East of Frederic  
County Rd. 612  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Worship & Praise ..... 11 a.m.  
Sun. Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer, Bible Study ..... 6 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
209 First St. - Suite 103  
Gaylord  
Sunday Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Service ..... 8 p.m.

**Michelson Memorial United Methodist Church**  
Minister Dr. Dennis N. Paulson  
400 Michigan Ave.  
Church School ..... 8:45-9:45 a.m.  
Worship Services ..... 10 a.m.  
Bible Study (Wed.) ..... 10 a.m.  
Lenten brown bag series (Thurs.) noon  
Senior Choir (Thurs.) ..... 7 p.m.  
Handbell Choir (Mon.) ..... 7 p.m.  
Children's Choir (Wed.) ... After school

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Pastor David Stramal  
Phone 348-4445  
Services held Saturday at Camp AuSable in 1st building on the right off new entrance road.  
Church Service ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Prayer Meeting Tues ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Assembly of God**  
Rev. Ron Vodka, Pastor  
Old 27 North, 701 Grayling Rd.  
Church - 348-8885  
Parsonage 348-2588  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday - Family Night  
Adult-Youth-Children Sessions 7 p.m.

**Heritage Baptist**  
Pastor Jim Van Lier 348-7699  
1841 Hartwick Pines Rd.  
1/4 mile west of I-75  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 7 p.m.

**St. John Evangelical Lutheran (ELCA)**  
Rev. Robert A. Gordon  
710 Spruce St. - Phone 348-5224  
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Youth Group ..... 6 p.m.  
Quilt Group Tues ..... 10 a.m.  
Choir Rehearsal (Mon) ..... 7:30 p.m.

**Reorganized Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints**  
Pastor Lacey Stephan, Jr.  
Corner of North Down River Rd. and South Millikin Rd.  
Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching ..... 11 a.m.  
Midweek Service Prayer ..... 7 p.m.

**Gaylord Christian Reformed**  
Rev. V. Schaap  
415 Ohio North  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study ..... 7:30 p.m.

**St. Mary's Catholic Church**  
Fr. Michael Conner - 348-7291  
702 Peninsula - 348-7657  
Saturday ..... 5 p.m.  
Sunday ..... 9 & 11 a.m.  
Weekday Mass  
Tuesday ..... 8 a.m.  
Wednesday ..... 10 a.m.  
Thursday ..... 8 a.m.  
Friday ..... 8 a.m.  
Confession Saturday ..... 4 p.m.

**Christian Science Society**  
Zone 11, 106 James St.  
Houghton Lake  
Sunday Service & Sunday School ..... 11 a.m.

**Lovells Chapel**  
Pastor Gary Hopp  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Chapel Service ..... 11 a.m.

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
Pastor Robert Barnett  
M-72 West  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service ..... 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Mid-Week Services  
Prayer & Awana Club (Wed) ... 7 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
Gordon French Minister  
Old US 27 at Skyline Rd.  
348-8573  
Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Communion & Preaching ..... 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Mid-week Bible Study ..... 7 p.m.

**Bear Lake Christian**  
M-72 & East Bear Lake Rd.  
Sunday School ..... 9 a.m.  
Sunday Service ..... 10 a.m.

**The Church of Christ with the Illia Message**  
Pastor Dohn E. Weaver  
7662 Kelly Ave. - Frederic  
Sunday Worship ..... 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship ..... 7 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.

**Abundant Life Tabernacle**  
Pastor Don Brigham  
211 Shellenbarger St.  
Grayling, Mich.  
Sunday Morning ..... 10 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening ..... 7 p.m.

**Grayling Baptist Church**  
Affiliated with S.B.C.  
Pastor, David Moorman  
Meeting at 501 Michigan Avenue (517) 348-2557  
Sunday Bible Study ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship ..... 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Services ..... 7 p.m.

**AuSable Valley Church Of God**  
Pastor, Marie Cox  
6330 Johnson - Frederic  
Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service ..... 7 p.m.  
Potluck Fellowship 2nd Sunday each month after morning service.

**Free Methodist**  
Joseph Carpenter - Pastor  
6652 W. Kalkaska Rd.  
(M-72 West) Phone 348-5362  
Sunday School ..... 10 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 6 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting (Wednesday) ... 7 p.m.

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Mr. Robert L. Kirn  
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Public Talk (Sunday) ..... 10 a.m.  
Watch Study (Sunday) ..... 11 a.m.  
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Ministry School (Thursday) ... 7:30 p.m.  
Meeting (Thursday) ..... 8:30 p.m.

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Rev. Daniel E. Lochner, Pastor  
905 Old U.S. 27 North  
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Sunday Worship ..... 10:30 a.m.

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Vicar: The Rev. Derk J. Roy, Jr.  
M-72 West-Office 348-5850  
Rectory 348-2682  
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(The second Sunday of each month)  
Healing Service ..... 5th Sunday of the month  
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4	TaleSpin 12:00pm	Highway To Heaven	Crook/Chase Street Kinko PM	Sesame Street	Batman Cop	Johari Winfrey	Kidzies Bucklesies	Donahue	Flintstones Brendy Bunch	Digest Up Close	M MultiGen Playhouse
5	Real/Class 12:00pm	People's Ct News	Square One Reading	Poppye Poppye	Wor Of Disney	Chris N Dale Mae	In-Edition News	Good Times Jeffersons	Basketball Teams Tue	1st Playhouse	
6	Grow/Pains 12:00pm	News Family Tie	Macneil/ Light	Our House	Ent Tonight ABC News	Chas/Chris Abbot	News CBS News	Happy Days Backyard/Sn	Police Academy 2	Thru First Assignment	
7	Who's Boss 12:00pm	Current Aff Tonight	News Michigan	Viduo Syndicate	Night Court Jangary	Jeannie Night Court	Chas CBS	Happy Days Backyard/Sn	Basketball Teams Tue	Thru First Assignment	
8	Simpsons 12:00pm	Cosby Show OutWorld	On Stage Music: Step	Outdoors	Movie Arrowhead	Father Downing	Top Goss The Flash	Movie Live And Let Die	Basketball Teams Tue	Thru First Assignment	
9	Jeopardy 12:00pm	Ches Wing	Mystery	700 Club	Primitve Live	News Night Court	Movie Knot Landing	Man With The Golden Gun	Basketball Teams Tue	Breaking in Sportcenter	
10	News	LA Law	Crook/Chase Street Kinko PM	Macneil/ Light	Scarecrow & Mrs King	Movie The Night The Night	Movie Arsenio	Movie Arsenio	Basketball Teams Tue	Breaking in Sportcenter	
11	Mash Tonight	News Music: Step	On Stage Music: Step	Macneil/ Light	Scarecrow & Mrs King	Movie The Night The Night	Movie Arsenio	Movie Arsenio	Basketball Teams Tue	Breaking in Sportcenter	
12	Preview Hunt	News Music: Step	On Stage Music: Step	Macneil/ Light	Scarecrow & Mrs King	Movie The Night The Night	Movie Arsenio	Movie Arsenio	Basketball Teams Tue	Breaking in Sportcenter	

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4	And The Pacifier	Dwell-Tv KIDS-TV Starlight Hotel	Donald Duck (Ten Win.) Kids In Mickey Mouse Movie	Heathcliff Joy Bear! Ozma Hears My Dude	Yo MTV Raps Totally Purely	DoYoursell Gettin'ang Nature Chronicles	/Pass Video Review Jackson	Movie Hillbilly Butterfly	Star Hillbilly The Fugitive	PressLuck Shirley Ten Or Us Dance Party	Movie Strick's Mountain
5	Driving Miss Daisy		Music Box	Can't Do Mad Grade	Dial MTV Beyond 2000	Action Magazine Rendezvous Wild Monitor	Gilligan's Bugs Bunny Survivor Air Power		The Averagers Survivor Air Power	Carlson Express MacGyver	Sweep F.R.I. E.N.G.
6				Doodlitz	Gadget Looney Tunes Hot Spot	Comedy How Hot Spot	Paradise Wild Monitor				
7	Sticky Fingers			Movie Mr. Ed Bowditch	MTV Prime Time With Martha	A Clarke Terra X	Golf		World/Action Challenger	Murder, She Writes	A Low Weird
8	Witchery	Hamburger Hill	Movie Beverly Hills The Hunted	Go Smart Orange	Quinn Martha	Beyond 2000		Movie Rings	Movie Eurospans	Movie Rings	Movie Friendships Secrets And Lies
9	Staying Together	Down Twist	Movie Double Trouble Special	Sat Night America/Night	A Hitchcock Green Acres Ozma Hears Gilligan	Comedy How Big Picture	Vietnam	Magazine Ticketage The Sports	C. Bernstein An Improv	Miami Vice	T. Ullman Molly Dodd
10	Driving Miss Daisy	Manifesto	Movie		Karl Warner	Timewatch			World/Action The Quizalizer	The Quizalizer	Sponsor:

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4		Ronde Classic	Bill Dance American Country	Travel	Ounsmoke	Wide World Of Sports	Milwaukee		To Kill	Teams Tba	Licence To Kill				
5	A Griffith Chess Challenge		Sports Illustrated	Travels Bonanza				Tba Al Lindner	Fishing Fishing						
6	The Simpsons On Scamp	Norcross NBC News	Country Best	Nature	Bordertown Zorro	ABC News Russia In The Line In	Super Force	News CBS News	Wrestling	Basketball Teams Tba	Little Shop Of Horrors				
7	Star Trek Current Affair			Bradshaw On Homecoming	Rin Tin Tin Station	Win/Fortune Legends In Time Hunt	Gangster Star Trek								
8	Mid Video Movie Cops	Amen South Home gold/Dirt Empty Nest	Church St. City Stars	Lawrence Moe Show	Movie "Rides"	Young Undercover	Basketball: DePaul Vs Notre Dame	Animal Buck Lenny Movie: Royale	Movie: Casino Royale	Basketball: Teams Tba	Love Cannons				
9	Comic Strip Live	Carol & Co Dear John Saturday	Music Shop Connection	Austin City Limits	Scott Ross	Twin Peaks	News				Night Stand Harlem Nights				
10			Church St. Ole Opry	Unsung King			Honny Moore Bullitt	News Arsenio Hall Runaway	US Olympic	Sportscenter Skating					
11	COPS		Church St. Ole Opry		Video	News Arsenio Hall			Night Tracks	Basketball: Utah	Licence To Kill				
12	Comic Strip	Night Live	The Mandrell Sisters		Synchrasy	"Running On Empty"			Movie						

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4	Nutm On The Run	Raising Arizona	Movie The Ugly Dachshund	Can't Do Without Comi. W/ Wizard Dennis	Top 20 Video Countdown	Vietnam	Ringside Fishing	Innocent Rounders	Pacific Short Stories	Dog House	Spenser Of The Hour
5						Sport Wheels	Baseball Boat Racing	Logans Run	Caroline's Comedy Hour	Miami Vice	LA Law
6	Ski Patrol	Limit Up	Special Crazy Kids Double Dare	Gadget Goober Cooley	Weekend Rock Big Picture	Beyond 2000	Spirits	Bugs Bunny And Pals	Miss Marple	MacGyver	Movie: The Gifted One
7	Preview		Movie: Hero In		Rockumentary Collection	America Coast/Coast	CCHA Digest Hockey		Greatness Great/Small	Counter-Strike	
8	Fernitas, A Love Story	Madhouse	The Family Special	Tunes Across America	Music: Videos	Challenge Vs	Ohio State	Movie: On A Clear Day You Can See Forever	Movie: The Hand	Movie: Prince Of Bel Air	Movie: J.O.E. And The Colonel
9	Yakov Smirnov! Again	Supper Duv	Movie Animal Behavior /OZ/Harriet	Sat. Night Firmwood	Yoi MTV Music	Survival	Tiger: Dirty In NASCAR	Movie Dream Lover	Comedy On The Road	Hitchcock	T. Ullman Molly Dodd
10											
11			Movie Funny Girl	Hitchcock Videos	Music Green Acres	TDC-TV	Trackside	Movie	J. Steinfield Alimproov	Movie: The Blues	LA Law
12	Night Game			Donna Red Debbie Dillis	Headbanger's Ball	A. Clarke Terry X	CCHA Digest Swing Shift	Movie The Hand		Brothers	Dr. Ruth Dr. Ruth Dav

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5	Head/Class Face/Line	People's Ct. Hard Copy		Square One Headline	Popeye Coppola	World Of Dixie	Chip N Dale Mystery	In/Eden Jellisons	Good Times Jellisons	Powder 8 Magazine	Shop Of Horror
6	Grow/Pains Family Line	NBC News		Acetweek Workshop	Our House	Char/Charge ABC News	News Abbot	News CBS News	Abby Cad A Grifflin	Up Close Jays	Wedding
7	Who's Boss Who's Boss	Curr/Alfair Ent/Tonight		Business Outdoor	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Win/Fortune Jeopardy	Jeannie Night Court	Cubby Cheers	Happy Days A Grifflin	Spurcenter Special	Day Blues
8	Movie: Poller	Matlock	On Stage Nashville Now	The Civil War	Movie: Tbe	Who's Boss The Movie	Movie: Roseanne Coach	Rescue 911	Basketball Hawks Vs Pistons	1991 Sports Bout	Dangorous Lions
9	Coast II Tba	In The Heat Of The Night				The Roseanne Coach	The Outsiders	Movie: Above The Law	Philadelphia Phanade	Amazin Games	
10	News Nashville	Low And Order	Crook/Chase On Stage Church St	700 Club	Thirti- Something	News Law	News Medical	/Movie: Bullitt	Expedition Evil	Loose Cannon	
11	News Nashville	News Tonight	Mucnelv slair	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Night Court Nightly	Hard Copy Tonight	Night Court Medical	News Late Night	Scrimobile SportsCenter	Easy	
12	Preview Tonight	Show Letterman	Nashville Now	Movie: Tbe	Movie: Tbe	Story Movie:	Argenio Hall Movie:		Ski Film Cup	Wheels	

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4	Wind	Thn Gambler	Donald Duck Teen Win	Heathcliff Yogi Bear	The Road To Davlena	Do'Yoursell Gardening	Pass Video	Movie: Ironclads	Fury	Reaction News/Tune	Movie: The
5		Owl-TV Danny	Kids In House Club	Outta Here My Dude	Nature Chronicles	Review Action		The Fugitive	Wipeout	Midnight	
6	Worth Winning		Main Eim-Club	Mr. D. MikeGrade	Dial MTV	Band 2000	Discover	Gilligan: Bugs Bunny	Survivor	Swamp E.R.	
7		Paul McCartney	Forest Special	Gadget Looney Tunes	Comedy Hour Shot Seat	Rendezvous Wild Monitor	Weight Room	Survival Air Power	Press/Lock HighRoller	E.N.G.	
8	Staying Together	Daredevil In The Park	Tuesday Special	Mr. Ed With Friends	MTV Prime With Meringue	Vietnam	Magazine Wild Golf	Biography	Cartoon O' Dances Party	LA Law	
9	Only When I Laugh	Hamburger Hill	Lady From. Shengah Achivers	Cart. Smarl Dragonel	Rockline Amer/2 Night	Planet Earth	Pistons	Movie: The Eagle	Movie: The Song	Express	Movie: Page Of
10			Ozz/Harriet	A Hitchcock From Across	Comedy Classic MTV	Wings	Basketball: Pistons	Movie: Flying	Remains The Same	The	Angels, Fell II
11	The Sailor Who Fell From Grace	Everybody Wins	For All Minkind	Donna Road Bobbie Girls	Kari Wuhrer	Survival	Andy Car	Movie: American Caper	Monday Night	Wuher, She Murder, She Murted	Wuher, She Murder, She Murted
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5	6:00/Prime Family's Who's Boss America's Top Tonight	News NBC News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Our House	Clay A. Dale West	Clay A. Dale West	5 million News	Good Times Jeffersons	Big Game World Cup	Friday 01 NFL	
6	7:00/Prime Family's Who's Boss America's Top Tonight	News NBC News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Our House	Clay A. Dale West	Clay A. Dale West	5 million News	Good Times Jeffersons	Big Game World Cup	Friday 01 NFL	
7	8:00/Prime Family's Who's Boss America's Top Tonight	News NBC News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Our House	Clay A. Dale West	Clay A. Dale West	5 million News	Good Times Jeffersons	Big Game World Cup	Friday 01 NFL	
8	9:00/Prime Family's Who's Boss America's Top Tonight	News NBC News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Our House	Clay A. Dale West	Clay A. Dale West	5 million News	Good Times Jeffersons	Big Game World Cup	Friday 01 NFL	
9	10:00/Prime Family's Who's Boss America's Top Tonight	News NBC News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Our House	Clay A. Dale West	Clay A. Dale West	5 million News	Good Times Jeffersons	Big Game World Cup	Friday 01 NFL	
10	11:00/Prime Family's Who's Boss America's Top Tonight	News NBC News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Our House	Clay A. Dale West	Clay A. Dale West	5 million News	Good Times Jeffersons	Big Game World Cup	Friday 01 NFL	
11	12:00/Prime Family's Who's Boss America's Top Tonight	News NBC News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Our House	Clay A. Dale West	Clay A. Dale West	5 million News	Good Times Jeffersons	Big Game World Cup	Friday 01 NFL	
12	1:00/Prime Family's Who's Boss America's Top Tonight	News NBC News	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Our House	Clay A. Dale West	Clay A. Dale West	5 million News	Good Times Jeffersons	Big Game World Cup	Friday 01 NFL	

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4		Honda Classic	Cavalcade NHRA Today		GunsMoke	Basketball: Teams Tba	Chicago High School	Health	The Ice Pirates	Big West Tournament				
5	Lifestyles Rich/Famous		Winston Cup Motorsports	Goal Performance	Bonanza		Basketball: Finals	Synchrnal Wilkams	Capt. Planet	Superbouts	The Bear			
6	Star Search	News NBC News	Truckin' USA Road Test	American	Big Brother Mansion	Hee Haw	Movie Nunzio	Tony Dean CBS News	On Her	Basketball	Steel			
7	True Colors P. Laws	Sunday Best	American Sports	Masters	Zorro	Life Goes On		60 Minutes	Majesty's Secret	Special World Cup	Magnolias			
8	In Color Get A Life	Real Life Expose	Cavalcade NHRA Today	The Civil War	Bordertown Zorro	Home Videos Funny People	Movie: Six Weeks	Murder, She Wrote	Service	Skiing Formula One				
9	Married With Children	Movie: Lethal Weapon	Winston Cup Outdoors		In Touch	Movie: Tba		Movie: A Terrible Revenge	National Geographic		Talk Who's Looking			
10	Good Grief	Weapon	Baseballers		Lives At Berkberg		News / Replay	A Test Of Love			Preview			
11	Mush Mash	News Sports	Speed/Beut Truckin' USA	Nature	John Osteen Winning Wks	News Memories	Monsters Today's FBI	Lifestyles	Earth Beauty	Sportscenter	HBO Comeback Hour			
12	K. Copeland	Entertain Tonight	Power Horse		Larry Jones J. Osteen	Jesse Jackson	Movie: "Mile"	Rich/Famous CBS News	Dead A Meal World Tour	Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour	"Gloria"			

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5	Head/Class Face/Life	People's Cl Hard Copy	Video PM	Square One Reading	Popeye Popeye	World Of Disney	Chip N Dale Mask	In/Ediotion News	Good Times Jeffersons	Reporters KIDS	/Batman
6	Grow/Pains Family	News NBC News	Macnell Lester	Our House	Ent/Tonight ABC	Chas/Charge About	News CBS News	Hillbilles A Griffith	Sports College		
7	Who's Boss Basketball	Current Aff Ent/Tonight	Business Talk	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	Jeopardy Wo/Forune	I Dream Of Jeannie	Cosby Cheers	Happy Days A Griffith	Sportscaster Yachting	Babar	
8	Delaware Milwaukee	Night Of A Thousand Laughs	On Stage On Stage	The Civil War	Beauty And The Beast	MacGyver Star	Movie: A Dight	Even/Shadow Mad	Movie: Logan's Run	Cup America's	Driving Miss Daisy
9	News		Crook/Chase Now	700 Club	Day	News	Choice Awards	Movie: Letae Night	Swimsuit	The War Of The	
10	News		Crook/Chase Now	700 Club	Day	News	Choice Awards	Movie: Letae Night	Swimsuit	The War Of The	
11	Mash Hunt	News tonight	On Stage On Stage	Macnell/ Lester	Scarecrow & Mrs. King	News Nightline	Night Court The Interns	News Letae Night	2010	Sportscaster	The Roses
12	Preview Hunter	Show Letterman	Nashville Now	Beauty And The Beast	Talk Show Int/Night	Movie: Arsenio Hall				Basketball: Fulterton	/Tango & Cash

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5			Kids in the Moon	Caiti Here Hey Dude		Gardening Chronicles	Mich/Replay Lou Holtz	Breed	The Fugitive	Wipeout With Lose	Riches
6	Nobody's	Robin Hood	Special Movie: Club	Can't Be Made/Grade	Dial MTV	Right Track Outdoors	Biggest Trunk Outdoors	Survivor's Gill's Bunny	The Avengers	Savage Pyramids	Swap E/R
7	Perfect	UHF	Dogs Go To Heaven	Gadget Looney Tunes	Comedy Hour	Rendezvous With/Monitor	World Series Of Cutting	& Pals	Survival Air Power	Press/Look High/Locker	E N G.
8	Deadly Weapon		Avonlea	Mr. Ed Bewitched	MTV Prime With/Martha	Safari	Horses	Movie Ironclads	David L Wolper	Ten Of Us Dance Party	LA Law
9	Full Fathom	Kinjite, Forbidden	Movie Mogambo	Get Smart Dragnal	Quinn	Discovery Showcase		Mystery	Cartoon Express	Movie Rage Of	
10	Five Subjects	/Boxing		Sat. Night Amer/2Night		A World Away	Thorough-Bred Racing	Movie Ironclads	Dead Lucky	Tba	Angels, Part I
11	Nuns On The Run		Ozz/Harriet Movie	A Hitchcock Recordant	Comedy Hour	Wild Things	On Pit Road Race		R. Mandan Alroy	Murder, She Wrote	T. Ullman R. Alroy
12	Stepfather		Man Who Kn Too Much	Donna Reed Debbie Gills	Kari Wuhrer	Beyond 2000	Football: Teams Tba	Movie Ironclads	David L Wolper	Wrestling For Hire	Spenser For Hire

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5	Head/Class Facility	People's Ct. Hard Copy	Video PM	Squaring One Readings	Popeye World Of	Chip N Dale Mast	In/Editor News	Good Times Jeffersons	Bowling Balls	Tree		
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Susan Keene, Twp. Clerk

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## GRAYLING TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The Board of Review will hold an organizational meeting March 5, 1991, at 10:00 a.m. at the Grayling Township Hall, 6539 M-72 West.

The "Board" will re-convene at the same address to meet with taxpayers starting Monday, March 11 and March 12, 1991, from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for local residents. However, petitioners will be received on a "first come-first serve" basis.

Following are the tentative ratios and factors for all classes of property in Grayling Township:

	RATIO	FACTOR
AGRICULTURAL	50.00	1.0000
COMMERCIAL	50.00	1.0000
INDUSTRIAL	50.00	1.0000
RESIDENTIAL	50.00	1.0000

Monica S. Ashton, Clerk  
Arnold T. Stancil, Supervisor  
-21-28-7

## Legal Notices

### Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure Sale

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Further, no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt or any part of the debt, secured by said mortgage, and the power of sale contained in said mortgage having become operative by reason of such default;

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## SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP BOARD OF REVIEW

The South Branch Township Board of Review will meet at the Township Hall, 5245 M-18, Roscommon, on the following dates:  
Tuesday, March 5, for an organizational meeting at 10:00 a.m.  
Monday & Tuesday, March 11 and 12 to meet with taxpayers from 9:00 a.m.-12 noon & 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

CLASS	RATIO	FACTOR
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## Crawford County Road Commission February 2, 1991

A regular meeting of the Crawford County Road Commission was held in their office in Grayling. Present were Norman Parker, Commissioner Clyde Anthony and Kenneth Chapp, Engineer-Manager John Keir, Assistant Engineering Manager Richard Young and Accounting Clerk Joanne Thompson and Chairman of Road and Bridges Lee Riley.

The minutes of the previous meeting of January 18, 1991, were read. Chairman Parker made a motion to accept the minutes, seconded by Commissioner Anthony. All voted in favor, minutes approved.

Payroll Voucher Number 3 in the amount of \$28,294.93, and Material checks numbered 18151 through 18259 in the amount of \$54,018.79 were presented to the Board for approval of payment. Commissioner Anthony made a motion to accept the vouchers, seconded by Commissioner Chapp.

Permits were reviewed and signed as follows: Consumers Power Company to bury power line along Crestwood Drive in Grayling Township and another permit to install poles and thirteen lights in various locations in Beaver Creek Township.

A request from the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources was received to abandon a road through the Mason Tract. The Board denied the request.

Correspondence was reviewed from Environmental Solutions and Frederic Township.

Discussion was held on FAS and EDD projects. The bids will be let in March.

John Hartman, Beaver Creek Township

Supervisor, appeared before the Board regarding Billman Road.

Commissioner Anthony offered the following Resolution and moved for its adoption.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT County Trunkline Maintenance Contract between MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION and the County of Crawford for the period January 1, 1991, to December 31, 1991, is hereby accepted and John M. Keir is designated as Maintenance Superintendent on sections of State Trunkline Highways as shown on the County Route Section Map and Budget Sheets.

The following County official Chairman of the Board Norman Parker is authorized to sign the said maintenance contract. Supported by Commissioner Ken Chapp. ADOPTED: Yeas, three; Nays, none.

Discussion was also held on Cameron Bridge and the radio tower. The cash flow chart was reviewed.

Fred Schaubly, Lovells Township Supervisor, addressed the Board with the problem of snowmobiles and county roads. The Board informed him to check with the Department of Natural Resources.

A request to purchase a portion of land on Old 76 in Beaver Creek Township was denied.

The Board signed an agreement with the Huron National Forest for maintenance of two roads.

The board discussed the new state re-municipalization law and accepted a quote from Marvin Myers, R.L.S. for installing monuments on FAS and EDD projects.

A motion was made and seconded to adjourn. All voted in favor, meeting adjourned.

Joanne Thompson-Accounting Clerk  
Norman L. Parker-Chairman

## Caring For You

A Health Care Column By Your Local Doctors

By Douglas Slater M.D.  
Internal Medicine - Pediatrics

### CONSTIPATION

Constipation is a problem that affects people of all ages. The normal stool pattern in a child can vary anywhere from zero to five stools in one day. The stools of a new-born baby are often yellow and seedy. They should not be firm, hard, round, dark in color, or have any blood. It is normal for a baby to sometime skip a day or two without a bowel movement. Usually this is from a slight decrease in the amount of water the child has taken. The large bowel which holds the stool is very efficient at pulling water back out of any stool whenever it's needed. One of the first measures must be to increase the total fluids in the baby's diet. Secondly, sometimes a simple prune juice/water mixture can be used to encourage the stool. Take ordinary prune juice and mix it half and half with water. Giving your child two to four ounces of this will often cause a good bowel movement by the next day. It is very gentle and safe to do this, but should not be used more than once every one to two weeks. If there are problems that seem to require it more than that, please consult your doctor.

Another good trick to know is to have some small glycerin suppositories on hand. Insertion of a glycerin suppository does three very good things. It softens up any hard stool that's close to being pushed out. It also lubricates the area of the rectum so that hard stools can slide out much easier. A third thing it does is to stimulate the large bowel to contract and push out hard stool that may be stuck.

If children develop an anal fissure you may be able to see it by close examination of the anus. It appears as a very thin slit that can sometimes be very hard to see. These are very painful and when a child develops one, it creates a vicious cycle of pain with bowel movements, that makes the child want to avoid the next bowel movement. This cycle can be broken by correct use of plenty of fluid, prune juice, and glycerine suppositories. If your child has more than one hard stool every two to three weeks, please consult your physician for further help.

Constipation of two days is completely normal in the average child once in awhile. Anything beyond about 48 hours should be brought to the attention of the doctor. Until you have tried increased water, dilute prune juice, and glycerin suppositories, there is really no reason to get excited unless you see visible blood. Anytime you see visible blood, please immediately consult your physician. The one exception is a new born baby. Any new born baby who has not passed a good stool in the first week of life, should have this problem brought to the attention of the doctor before the two-week check up.

(For more information on local medical care, please call Mercy Hospital in Grayling, 348-5461, ext. 368. If you have a suggestion for a topic you would like to see covered in this column, call the Avalanche or drop us a note at P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI 49738.)

### SYNOPSIS

February 7, 1991 Special Meeting  
Crawford County Board of Commissioners

The Special Meeting of the Crawford County Board of Commissioners convened at 5 p.m., on February 7, 1991, at the County Building, Grayling, MI.

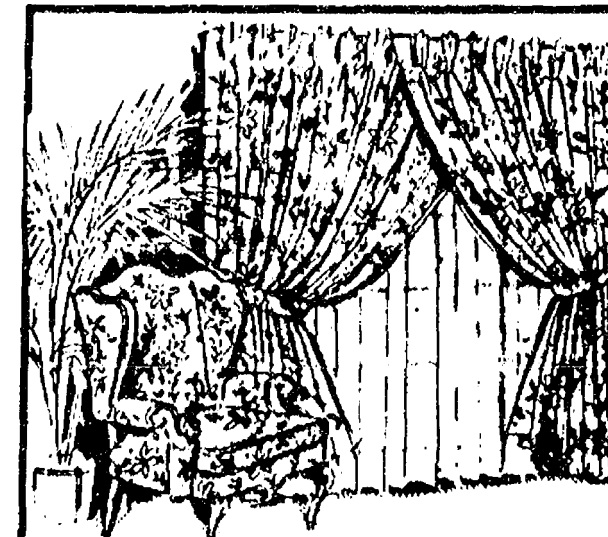
Commissioners present: Long, Goodale, Riley, Callewaert, and McLachlan. Hulbert present at 5:13 p.m., and Smock present at 5:30 p.m. County Clerk Elizabeth Wieland, present.

There were 20 persons present. The purpose of the meeting was to meet with members of the AuSable Valley EMS Board to review the proposed Emergency Medical Services and Transportation Agreements, by laws, articles of incorporation, proposed budget and etc.

Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m.  
Robert McLachlan-Chairman  
Elizabeth H. Wieland-County Clerk

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mrs. Mary K. Klinefelt, of Grayling, announces the engagement of her daughter, Geraldine Lynn, to James Contreras. Geraldine is also the daughter of the late Gerald (Tine) Klinefelt. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kirmo of Grayling. A June 8th wedding has been planned.

## Obituaries

### Frank Barber

Frank A. Barber, 49, of Grayling, died Monday, March 4, 1991, at Munson Medical Center, in Grayling. Mass of Christian Burial will take place at 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, 1991, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, in Grayling, with the Reverend Michael Conner officiating. Burial will take place in Burdell Township Cemetery, in Tustin.

He was born July 19, 1941, in Cadillac, to Lyle Ray and Alice Alma (Rees) Barber, both deceased. He lived in Grayling for the past 18 years. He previously lived in Roscommon for two years, moving there from Cadillac. He was a forest fire officer with the Department of Natural Resources, with the State of Michigan. He was a member of the Grayling Housing Commission, the City of Grayling Zoning Board, and the Grayling Fire Department for 17 years.

He is survived by: wife, Jayne M. (Hoaglund) Barber; daughters, Teresa and Joel Money, Michelle and Jack Money, Cheryl Barber, and Lisa Jo Barber, all of Grayling; sisters, Beverly and Dale Hyzer, of Elsie; Marsha and Danny Tuttle, of Leroy; Charlene and Richard Anderson, of Leosy, and Janice and Al Hansen, of Evart; brothers, Lyle and Jane Barber, of Tustin, William and Esther Barber, of McBain, Thomas and Donna Barber, of Tustin; brother-in-law, James and Reva Hoaglund, of Tustin; father-in-law, R. Carl Hoaglund, of Tustin; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorial gifts be directed to the Grayling City and Township Fire Department in Frank's memory.

### Edith Bidvia

Edith Bidvia, 78, of Dearborn, died February 25, 1991, at Oakwood Hospital, in Dearborn. She was born February 12, 1913, in Grayling, to Herman and Mary Bidvia.

She is survived by: sister, Alma Comfort, of Jackson; brother, Matthew Bidvia, of Grayling; sister-in-law, Elizabeth Zeckzer, of Benicia, CA; and several nieces and nephews.



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## City Council

### Proceedings

February 11, 1991

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golnick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golnick, White, Schreiner, Latuszek, Akers. Members absent: none. Also in attendance: Jerry W. Morford, City Manager, Kay Ellen King, Clyde Anthony, Elliott Bayn, Mark Schostak, Norma Naour, Dennis Long, Karen Louchart, Ken Chapp.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by White that the minutes of the meeting of January 28, 1991, be approved as presented. Ayes: 5, nays: 0, absent: 0, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak. None.

Communications were received and noted.

Fire Department Report, January 1991.

Federal Information Bulletins, M.M.L.

Council discussed Social Security items in the bulletins and Cable TV items.

January 31, 1991, Finance Report.

January 31, 1991, Police Report.

Old Business.

Water Tower Demolition Status. Mr. Morford stated that Iseler Demolition is to begin work on the water tower the first two weeks of March.

Purchase of Cemetery Truck. Mr. Morford presented to Council his recommendation for purchase of a pick-up to use in the Cemetery.

Moved by Golnick, supported by Schreiner to purchase a Dodge D-250 pick-up

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Saturday, March 10: "Thief in the Night"

(Chris's 2nd coming/when?)

Tuesday, March 12: "Distant Thunder"

(The last war begins)

Wednesday March 13: "Image of the Beast"

(Mark of the Beast "666")

Thursday, March 14: "Prodigal Planet" Part I

(God's wrath poured out)

Friday, March 15: "Prodigal Planet" Part II

(Armageddon)

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Admission

Amended the Board's Rules and Procedures by renaming the Building & Grounds Committee the Property Management Committee.

Recommended that all purchases and/or disposal of all County vehicles go through the Property Management Committee.

Authorized purchase of a used computer system through D.H. Associates with the appropriate software for lease through the Community Corrections Advisory Board in the amount of \$2,000.

Went into an Executive Session to discuss some legal matters.

Formed a committee composed of Prosecutor Huss, Sheriff Hatfield, Ways & Means Chairman Goodale and County Auditor Holmes to investigate some legal issues on behalf of the County.

Retained McHugh Architect of Gaylord to perform preliminary design and cost estimates for a correctional center addition on a time and material basis not to exceed \$2,000.

Authorized continued pursuit of a land trade between property used by the railroad next to the County Building Complex, property on Four Mile and I-75 and Wakeley Bridge.

Participated in the equipment purchase through the Department of Agriculture as outlined. The hardware is from Nu-Way Computer of Gaylord in the amount of \$3,806.69 and software from MI State University in the amount of \$500 for the Soil Survey Program, which can be interfaced with the computer used in the GBT-GEM Program.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, COMMISSIONERS:

Discussed the activation of the office of Drain Commission as the U.S. Bureau of Census shows our population is over 12,000.

Learned Jann Armstrong has been named the new Director of the Commission on Aging.

Were informed a discussion on establishment of a 12 hour road patrol shift was held with the Sheriff.

Learned of new legislation relative to Remonumentation and grants. Key people on a committee to develop a plan should include someone from the Road Commission, Real Estate Division, Financial Institutions, Surveyors Association and etc.

Heard brief up-dates on various other committees.

Full text of official minutes are on file in the Clerk's office.

Robert McLachlan-Chairman  
Elizabeth Wieland-County Clerk



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# The Classifieds

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**FOR SALE: KIMBELL ORGAN**, Leslie speaker, rhythm section, lamp and bench, \$400. 1884 Ole Dam Rd. 348-2031 after 5 p.m. weekends. -7/14/5

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**FOR SALE: FITNESS EQUIPMENT**, Marcy combination recumbent cycle/rowing machine, with computer console. Like new, \$200. Phone 348-5760 after 4:30 p.m. -7/14/5

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**'78 FORD F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB**, 70,000 miles, 35/M, automatic, lockout hubs. 348-2276 days. 348-7919 after 5. -7/14/6

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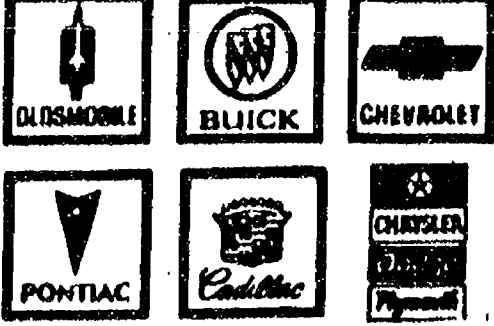
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# GHS Players Charm Audience With 'Harvey' Comedy

The Grayling High School Players closed their 1990-91 season last weekend with a charming performance of Mary Chase's sweet comedy, "Harvey."

Anyone over 35 surely is acquainted with the movie version in which actor Jimmy Stewart made most of America familiar with his leading character, Elwood P. Dowd.

Senior Dana Mirate was given the formidable task of recreating the Stewart role in the GHS production. And—as he did with his meaty role in last year's "Charley's Aunt,"—Mirate again proved that he is a talented, immensely funny character actor.

His stuttering voice, his silly grin and his good sense of timing all contributed to an outstanding performance as Elwood P. Dowd, a gentle man who has taken up a friendship with an imaginary rabbit he calls Harvey.

Mirate is a multi-talented young man. He won league honors for his play at fullback on the GHS varsity football team and he has earned many solo/ensemble medals as a percussionist in the GHS band.

Unfortunately, this is Mirate's final performance on the Joseph Stripe Auditorium stage. It is regretful that during his freshman and sophomore years the GHS Players were inactive, as it would have been great fun to have seen him in other productions.

Also excellent in their character roles were junior Cheryl Willoughby as Veta Louise Simmons and sophomore Yolanda Rosi as Myrtle Mae Simmons, Elwood's ever-suffering sister and niece who are humiliated by his friendship with a pooka.

This is Willoughby's second GHS Players production (she played a psychiatrist in last fall's "Nightwatch") and Rosi's first. Hopefully, they will

appear in future plays, as they both not only had their parts learned well, but also had their characters well developed for "Harvey."

Also appearing for the final time was senior Jeremy Beroset, who demonstrated his ability in a character role (Dr. William R. Chumley, the head of the Chumley Sanitarium, where Veta Louise hopes to have Elwood committed). Beroset has been in the last two performances, playing a lead role in "Charley's Aunt" and substituting at the last minute in a small role as a policeman in "Nightwatch."

Like Mirate, Beroset has many talents. He played on the varsity football team and is lay-out editor for the new GHS newspaper.

Other seniors appearing in "Harvey" were Andrea McLaughlin as Betty Chumley, Dr. Chumley's innocent wife; Tony Jones as Lyman Sanderson, a young doctor at the Chumley Sanitarium; and Bridgett Barrow as Miss Johnson, the Simmons' maid.

The cast was rounded out by junior Angela Thompson as R.N. Ruth Kelly, a harassed nurse at the Chumley Sanitarium; junior Kristie Lamie, a friend of the Simmons who is scandalized by Elwood's odd behavior; junior Josh Lepsy as Omar Gaffney, a somewhat bumbling judge enlisted in the effort to have Elwood committed; freshman Shawn Hubbard as an obnoxious or-

derly at the sanitarium; and sophomore Shawn Schnoor as E.J. Lofgren, an irate taxi cab driver.

Chase's comedy deals kindly with the issue of reality versus fiction. Elwood P. Dowd may seem a bit strange to "normal" people, but his sister (who attempts to have him committed to an asylum for his hallucinations) also privately claims to see the mythical Harvey. And isn't that a real six-foot rabbit that the audience sees at the very end of the play?

Perhaps Elwood sums up the playwright's message in Act IV when he says, "I've wrestled with reality for 30 years, and I'm very happy to say that I've won it over."

This is director David Glicker's third GHS Players production. The Friday night performance, although attended by only a modest crowd, again demonstrated his fine abilities as a director.

The double set designed by Glicker—one an upscale home, the other a sanitarium—was simply and effectively rendered with good detail. Set changes were made between acts so as not to slow the momentum of the play.

The set crew was again headed by junior Tim Miller, and included junior Shane Lovely, sophomore Keith Priebe, junior Andrea Austin, sophomore Melyssa Miller and junior Kris Welch.

Technically, the play was nearly perfect, thanks to the sound and lighting work of senior Josh Woodland. He is another multi-talented student who will be missed by the GHS Players upon his graduation.

Austin also served as assistant director. Welch handled props and junior Jordan Stancil did the publicity work.

Costumes, most of which the students came up with themselves, were perfect and effectively evoked the time period of the late 1940s.

Period music played before the curtain opened helped set the mood and the time while simultaneously entertaining the audience.

The Comfort Center of Grayling provided much of the furniture used in the play.

Grayling High School has so much talent that it is gratifying to see the GHS Players approach full strength again under the leadership of Director Glicker. Now the inclusion of a spring play or musical would be a welcome addition to the annual performance schedule.



**MISTAKEN COMMITMENT**--A bedraggled Veta Louise Simmons, played by junior Cheryl Willoughby (c), stumbles home after being mistakenly committed to the Chumley Sanitarium where she was "treated" by Dr. Chumley and his staff. Judge Omar Gaffney (junior Josh Lepsy) and Myrtle Mae Simmons (sophomore Yolanda Rosi) comfort her.



"Harvey" Cast and Crew

## Ostling To Visit Township Offices

Because of a large amount of citizens' concerns, Representative Ralph Ostling will be available in the area on March 15 and 22 to meet with citizens of Crawford County. On Friday, March 15, he will be at the Beaver Creek Township Hall in Grayling, from 10 a.m. to 12 (noon), and from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Grayling Township Office. On Friday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 12 (noon), he will be at the Lovells Township Hall in Grayling; 1 to 3 p.m. at the Frederic Township Hall, and 5 to 7 p.m., at the South Branch Township Hall in Roscommon.

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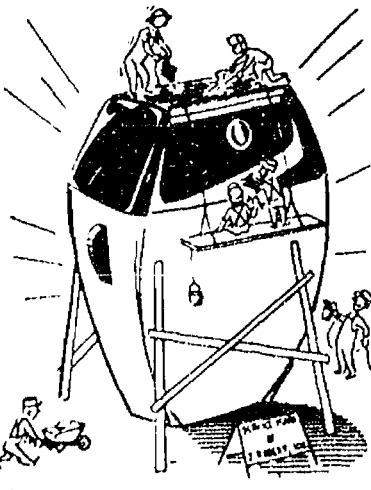
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